

Newfound Landing

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 2017

FREE IN PRINT, FREE ON-LINE • WWW.NEWFOUNDLANDING.COM

COMPLIMENTARY

Danbury comes together for 103rd Grange and Community Fair

BY DONNA RHODES
drhodes@salmonpress.news

DANBURY — Bright skies and sunny smiles dominated the 103rd Danbury Grange and Community Fair last Saturday, with large crowds gathered on North Street, which was closed down to allow everyone to wander the area and enjoy not only the parade but all the activities that took place throughout the day.

This year's theme was "Remember When," and entrants in the parade did a great job of bringing back memories of days gone by.

Leading the way once again were members of American Legion Post 96, who received a large round



DONNA RHODES

Twelve-year-olds Lani of Bristol and Aiyana of Danbury tested out the bed they would be racing on during Danbury's 103rd Grange and Community Fair's renowned Bed Race last Saturday afternoon.

sions nor modern electrical appliances that make cooking, cleaning and other tasks as easy as they are today.

Beautiful antique cars, young bicyclists, and even majestic horses and oxen all took part in the celebration this year as well.

The parade was only one of many events that day however. The morning started off bright and early with the traditional pancake breakfast at Danbury Elementary School. Breakfast was followed by the opening of the Attic Treasure Sales in the Legion Hall, silent auctions outside the Grange Hall with a Dutch auction held inside. Many items for the evening's live auction were also on display in the hall. There were bake sales, a 50/50 raffle to benefit the Grange organization, and local author Mary Lyn Ray was also on hand to autograph copies of her popular children's books.

All around the Grange, there were tents from a variety of vendors, each offering an array of novelties for kids, jewelry, homemade preserves and

Groton woman killed in shooting at Dartmouth-Hitchcock

BY DONNA RHODES
drhodes@salmonpress.news

LEBANON — A Groton woman tragically lost her life at Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center in Lebanon Tuesday afternoon, when her own son shot and killed her in the 4-South Intensive Care Unit, where she was being treated for an unspecified medical condition.

New Hampshire State Attorney General Gordon MacDonald said during a press conference Tuesday evening that 49-year-old Travis Frink of Warwick, R.I., signed in at DHMC at approximately 1:15 p.m., then went to see his mother, 70-year-old Pamela Ferriere, who was located in the ICU.

At 1:24 p.m., Lebanon Police then received a 9-1-1 call from DHMC that reported there was an active shooter on the unit.

"Facts gathered to this point reveal that the purpose of Mr. Frink's visit to the hospital today was to kill his mother," MacDonald said.

Patients, staff and visitors were immediately evacuated from the area and MacDonald said that while several shots were fired, fortunately no one else was injured.

The medical center's CEO and President Dr. Joanne Conroy spoke at the press conference in praise of her staff, saying active shooter drills were something

SEE SHOOTING, PAGE A11

of applause when they marched along the route. Other greatly appreciated entrants were members of the Danbury Board of Selectmen, along with the local fire and police departments.

Keeping in tune with the theme, one community float went the extra mile with their economic-based memories of the year 1953. Their float point-

ed out that in that day and age things such as an average new house cost \$10,250, it was only \$800 a year to attend Harvard and postage stamps were just three-cents.

Danbury Country Store also had a creative look at the past. Their nostalgic float was comprised of household scenes in a day when there were no big screen televi-

Bristol Police Chief placed on administrative leave

BY THOMAS P. CALDWELL
Contributing Writer
BRISTOL — The

town of Bristol has been buzzing with speculation about what

led to the selectmen's decision to place Police Chief Michael Lewis on paid administrative leave last week.

So far, however, local officials have been unable to comment on the situation beyond confirming that Lewis is still being considered a town employee.

Town Administrator Nik Coates issued a brief statement after being pressed for information about the chief's departure:

"Police Chief Michael Lewis is currently an employee of the Town of Bristol; however, at this time, he is on administrative leave and will not be available. Lt. Kris Bean will serve as the Police Department's primary point of contact.

"The Town takes very seriously its obligation to protect the privacy rights of our employees, and as a result the Select Board and I will not be commenting further."

It was essentially the same statement the town made early last

SEE CHIEF, PAGE A11

Local fire departments gather for joint training session on forest protection

BY DONNA RHODES
drhodes@salmonpress.news

PLYMOUTH — Members of several area fire/rescue departments gathered at Tenney Mountain Ski Area in Plymouth last Saturday for a special Forest Protection training session, led by Doug Miner, District Forest Ranger for

INDEX

Volume 4 • Number 38

- Opinion.....A4
- Obituaries.....A7
- Towns.....A7, A12
- Churches.....A9, A12
- Arts & Ent.....A9, A10
- Health.....A10, A12
- Sports.....B1-B3 & B6
- Classifieds.....B4-B5

18 pages in 2 sections

©2017, Salmon Press, LLC.

Call us at (603) 279-4516

email: newfound@salmonpress.news

www.salmonpress.com



DONNA RHODES

Firefighters from five local fire departments teamed up with District Forest Ranger Doug Miner and Lt. Robert Frame, a dispatcher from Lakes Region Mutual Fire Aid, for a special training drill at Tenney Mountain Ski Area last Saturday where they practiced techniques used in suppressing remote fires at higher elevations.

the New Hampshire Department of Economic Resource Development's Division of Forests and Lands. The focus of the training session was on remote, higher elevation forest fires and how to address them efficiently.

"Getting water to a fire on a mountain is quite challenging, but this went pretty well," said Miner. "Departments worked together in the drill and learned a lot today."

Hebron's Forest Fire Warden Bill Robertie

helped bring local fire companies together for last weekend's training session and agreed that it was a big success.

"The drill was to practice bringing water to a remote fire with elevation. Today we were able to raise

up 410-feet in elevation (from the base lodge) and supplied adequate water to suppress a fire," Robertie said.

In doing so, the firefighters also practiced hauling hoses up the mountainside, and

SEE TRAINING, PAGE A11

103rd Annual Danbury Grange and Community Fair

PHOTOS BY DONNA RHODES



BARN Z's
MEREDITH CINEMAS
 Meredith Shopping Ctr. • 279-7836
844-4BARNZS
 Week of 9/15 - 9/21

IT R
 Fri.-Sat.: 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 10:00 PM
 Sun. & Mon.: 1:45, 4:30 & 7:15 PM
 Tues.-Thurs.: 4:30 & 7:15 PM

HITMAN'S BODYGUARD R
 Fri.-Sat.: 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:45 PM
 Sun. & Mon.: 1:30, 4:15 & 7:00 PM
 Tues.-Thurs.: 4:15 & 7:00 PM

LEAP! PG
 Fri. & Sat.: 1:15 & 4:00 PM Sun. & Mon.: 1:15 & 4:00 PM Tues.-Thurs.: 4:15 & 7:00

WIND RIVER R
 Fri. & Sat.: 6:45 & 9:30 PM
 Sun. & Mon.: 6:45 PM Tues.-Thurs.: 6:45 PM

Join us for the advance screening of:
Kingsman: The Golden Circle
 on Thursday 9/21 at 7:00pm

Find us online at Barnz.com



CASS INSURANCE INC.
 'Nanc' & Michelle
 PO Box 406 • Newport, Vermont 05855
PERSONAL AUTOS, WORKMAN'S COMP.
GENERAL LIABILITY AND EQUIPMENT
HOMEOWNERS, SNOWMOBILES, ATVS

802.334.6944-Work
 802.334.6934-FAX
cassinsurance@myfairpoint.net

Advertise Here



Looking for New Customers?

FROM THE LAKES REGION TO THE GREAT NORTH WOODS.

- The Baysider
- Meredith News
- Berlin Reporter
- Gilford Steamer
- Granite State News
- Littleton Courier
- Record Enterprise
- Winnisquam Echo
- Newfound Landing
- Coös County Democrat
- Carrol County Independent

CALL 603-279-4516 TO PLACE YOUR AD TODAY!

LACONIA MONUMENT CO.
 150 Academy Street, Laconia, NH 03246

MONUMENTS MARKERS

*We don't stop playing because we grow old,
 We grow old because we stop playing.*

524-4675 or 1-800-550-4675
www.lacmonnh.com
Memories Last Forever

PLYMOUTH OPTICAL SHOPPE
 Martin D. Kass, Registered Optician

- Repairs Done on Premises •

607 Tenney Mtn. Hwy., Suite 101
 Plymouth, NH 03264 • 603 / 536-3569

NORTH COUNTRY COINS, LLC
 BUYING • SELLING • APPRAISALS
 Est. 1989
WWW.NCCNH.COM
 TUES - FRI 10 - 5 • SAT 10 - 3

HIGHEST PRICES PAID
 All US and foreign silver and gold coins, estate jewelry, scrap gold, diamonds. Free oral appraisals.
NORTH COUNTRY COINS.
 Main St., Plymouth, NH 536-2625.

Recount set for Grafton District 9 results

BY THOMAS P. CALDWELL
Contributing Writer

BRISTOL — The New Hampshire Secretary of State's Office scheduled a recount this week of ballots cast during the Sept. 6 special election to fill the the Grafton

County District 9 representative's seat.

Vincent Paul Migliore (R-Bridgewater) won the race in a 50-vote victory over Joshua Adjutant (D-Bristol), but although the margin of victory was 4 percent of

the votes cast, Adjutant agreed to pay the \$40 filing fee and cover the cost of a recount.

Migliore had 611 votes to Adjutant's 561, according to the Secretary of State's Office. Libertarian candidate

John Babiarz of Grafton received 28 votes with 20 of those coming from his own town.

Upon learning of the recount request, Migliore said, "For those of us who understand how this works, this re-

count exercise is clearly an attempt by the Dems [Democrats] to delay my swearing-in ceremony with the Governor and Council to prevent me from filing promised legislation by the deadline of September 16th; all in

an attempt to proclaim more lies and misrepresentations in the next election November, 2018 when he runs again."

With the recount scheduled to take place in Concord on Sept. 13, after our press deadline for this week's edition, there was a chance that the winner would be able to get to Manchester in time to take the oath of office before the Governor and Executive Council, who were meeting at the New Hampshire Food Bank. If not, the winner would have to wait two weeks for

SEE RECOUNT, PAGE A11

Sign up for a library card, discover more

BY BRITTANY OVERTON
Director

As librarians, it is always a pleasure to hand out a brand new, shiny library card. At the Minot-Sleeper Library, we make an effort to share with new members some

of the exciting benefits they receive with their card: from the opportunity to borrow a New York Times bestseller, to being able to visit a museum or nature center free of charge. Most new cardholders have a similar response when they hear

all the ways their card can open new doors for them. It goes something like this: "Wow! This is great!"

September is Library Card Sign Up Month, and in Bristol, we are making signing up for a card a little sweeter. From

now through the end of the month, anyone who signs up for a library card will be entered into a raffle for a chance to win a \$20 gift certificate to the Mill Fudge Factory. We are including our longstanding patrons, as well. Those who refer

someone to sign up will also be entered into the raffle so long as the person mentions the new cardholder's name when they come in for a card.

For years, a large part of the library's focus has been to offer lifelong

SEE LIBRARY, PAGE A11

New Hampton Historical Society explores

"Stories of the Pemigewasset River: Now and Then"

NEW HAMPTON — The New Hampton Historical Society's first program of the season is scheduled for Tuesday, Sept. 19, 7 p.m. at the

Gordon-Nash Library, 69 Main St., New Hampton.

Town residents Barry and Gretchen Draper will present photographs and stories to highlight

the natural history, human history, beauty and challenges of New Hampshire's Pemigewasset River.

Their program in-



COURTESY

The New Hampton Historical Society's first program of the season is scheduled for Tuesday, Sept. 19, 7 p.m. at the Gordon-Nash Library, 69 Main St., New Hampton. Town residents Barry and Gretchen Draper will present photographs and stories to highlight the natural history, human history, beauty and challenges of New Hampshire's Pemigewasset River.

cludes archival photographs from the late 1800's that were donated to the town of New Hampton by a generous collector. Barry, a retired science teacher, will share his photos and knowledge of the diverse habitats and ecology of the watershed. Gretchen, a teacher consultant with the National Writing Project in New Hampshire, will talk about people and events that have shaped the river. She encourages the audience to add personal memories of the Pemi to the discussion.

The Drapers are long-time teachers and trav-

ellers who have lived in New Hampton over the past 40 years. Barry is a town representative to the Pemigewasset River Local Advisory Committee. Gretchen is on the executive board of Friends of Gordon-Nash Library. They both represent the interests of the Pemigewasset River in the New Hampshire Site Evaluation Committee's current review of the Northern Pass Transmission Project.

Our programs are free and open to the public. Light refreshments will be served and fundraising items will be available for sale.

Plymouth Area Democrats plan first fall meeting for Sept. 20

PLYMOUTH — On Wednesday, Sept. 20, the Plymouth Area Democrats will start their fall series of monthly meetings at the Plymouth Regional Senior Center.

Two guest speakers are planned. Dr. Ken



Dr. Ken Dolkart



Sherry Frost

Dolkart, MD FACP, of Dartmouth Hitchcock, will speak about the growing interest in single-payer health care. In addition, Rep. Sherry Frost, who has been an inspirational headliner in recent news in Concord, will discuss her experience in the New Hampshire State House.

Come early and join us for the for the pot luck! If you have a pot, bring it. If you don't, come anyway—and bring your friends, too! We hope to have everyone seated with a full plate of delicious food by 6 p.m., so we can get our program under way.

Everyone is welcome to attend the meeting, which will start at 5:30 p.m. For more information, call Joyce Weston at 536-2856.

Sheriff's Department warns of phone scam

HAVERHILL — The Grafton County Sheriff's Department has been made aware of a very concerning scam involving a fraudulent caller who claims he is a sergeant with the Sheriff's Department, threatens community members and demands money.

According to reports, the caller will state that they missed jury duty or some sort of civil or criminal obligation. In some instances, it appears that the scammer claims to be able to resolve the matter by sending money orders or pre-paid credit cards. In other instances, the scammer will require a person to actually meet at the Grafton County Sheriff's Campus to resolve the matter.

Community members should know that this scam has been reported several times throughout

Grafton County and other counties. Scammers often use fake caller ID information to trick you into thinking they are someone local, someone you trust — like a government agency or police department, or a company you do business with — like your bank or cable provier. The practice is called caller ID spoofing and scammers don't care whose phone number they use. Officers are actively investigating these incidents, and are working to stop this activity.

Any time that a person receives a call and is asked in any way to send money, you should immediately be suspicious. Please call the Grafton County Sheriff's Department at 787-6911, or call 911 if it is an emergency, to report any suspicious calls or activity.

When Was The Last Time You Were At **THE FLYING MONKEY** 39 Main St, Plymouth, NH

We have something going on 7 days a week! Live Concerts, Comedy, Films and More! Check out our full schedule

MOVIES AT THE MONKEY

MARJORIE PRIME
2017 Sundance Winner w/ Jon Hamm & Lois Smith
Sept 9, 10, 11, 12 & 14

THE VIETNAM WAR
PBS/NHPTV Special by Ken Burns & Lynn Novick
Wednesday, September 13

For the Full Lineup Visit FLYINGMONKEYNH.COM

JOHN WAITE
British Rock Superstar #1 Hit Song "Missing You"
Friday, September 15

LOS LOBOS
American Chicano Rock Girls Guns and Glory open
Saturday, September 16

JOHN POPPER
Voice of Blues Traveler
Thursday, September 21

TEN YEARS AFTER
50th Anniversary Tour Woodstock Alumni
Saturday, September 23

Movie House & Performance Center
39 Main Street * Plymouth * NH
603-536-2551
FLYINGMONKEYNH.COM

SCHWARTZBERG LAW
Experienced Family Lawyers who care about –

- Your Children
- Your Financial Security
- Your Business
- Your Long Term Interests

Counsellors at Law offering the best legal advice when you need it the most.

Ora Schwartzberg Plymouth, NH John T. Katsirebas, Jr.
603-536-2700 | www.NHLAWYER.NET

Scrap Metal Wanted!

We Buy and / or Pick Up:
Cars • Trucks • Big Equipment
Light Iron / Metals Etc.
Estate Cleanup

* No A/C's, Refrigerators or Deep Freezers Please

Fully Insured • Call PK Salvage at
603-786-9566 or 603-254-2301

Schedule your weekly lessons now!
Location: Holderness

Ages 4-Adult

Lakes Region Piano Studio
PIANO LESSONS

Professional Instruction • Beginner to Advanced Lessons
Discover music for your first time or work to succeed with the masters!
677-6952 • melaniesiek@yahoo.com

PLYMOUTH
GENERAL DENTISTRY

With over 20 years experience, Dr. Kirschner combines cutting edge dental technology, with a caring & gentle touch. We give our patients something to smile about!

Call for an Appointment Today

Now Accepting:
MetLife DELTA DENTAL Cigna Aetna

Joan Kirschner, DDS
65 Highland Street, Plymouth, NH 03264
(603) 536-4301
pgdentistry.com

Adolescence is a vulnerable time for mental health disorders and addiction

BY DEB NARO
Contributor

Although substance abuse and addiction can happen any time during a person's life, drug use typically starts in adolescence, a period when the first signs of mental illness commonly appear. It is, therefore, not surprising that comorbid disorders can already be seen among youth. Significant changes in the brain occur during adolescence, which may enhance vulnerability to drug use and the development of addiction and other mental health disorders. Drugs of abuse affect brain circuits involved in learning and memory, reward, decision making, and behavioral control, all of which are still maturing into early adulthood.

One of the brain areas still maturing during adolescence is the prefrontal cortex—the part of the brain that enables us to assess situations, make sound decisions, and keep our emotions and desires under control. The fact that this critical part of an adolescent's brain is still a work in progress puts them at increased risk for poor decision making, such as trying drugs or continuing abuse. Thus, introducing drugs while the brain is still developing may have profound and long-lasting health consequences.

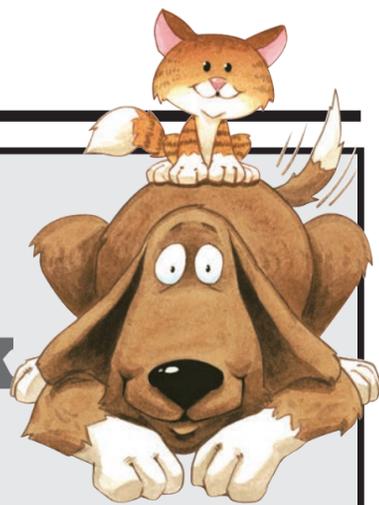
The more we learn, the better we understand the abilities and vulnerabilities of teens, and the significance of this stage for life-long mental health. The fact that so much

change is taking place beneath the surface may be something for parents to keep in mind during the ups and downs of adolescence.

Many people do not understand why or how other people become addicted to drugs. It is often mistakenly assumed that individuals with substance use disorders lack moral principles or willpower and that they can stop using drugs simply by choosing to change their behavior. In reality, drug addiction is a complex disease, and quitting takes more than good intentions or a strong will. In fact, because drugs change the brain in ways that foster compulsive drug seeking, quitting is difficult, even for those who are ready to do so. Through scientific advances, we know more than ever before about how drugs work in the brain, and we also know that drug addiction can be successfully treated to help people lead productive lives.

Treatment is available to help people counter addiction's powerful disruptive effects. Drug addiction is a preventable disease. Research has shown that prevention programs involving families, schools, communities, and the media are effective in reducing substance abuse. For more information about drug abuse and addiction, visit www.cadyinc.org. If you or someone you know needs help, contact the New Hampshire State-wide Addiction Crisis Line at 1-844-711-HELP.

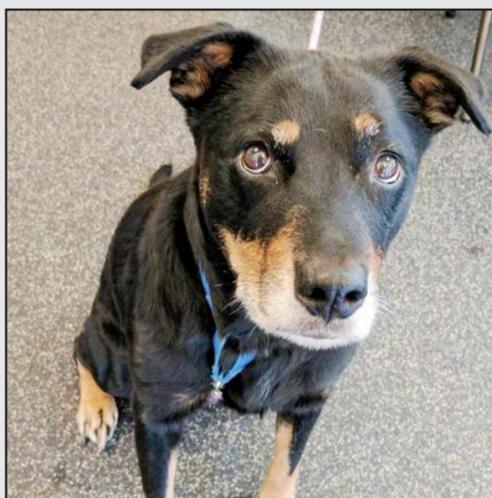
PET of the Week Princess



Princess lived a questionable life before arriving at New Hampshire Humane Society. We hope all dogs are loved and cared for properly, not left tied to a tree, presumably to fend for themselves; and really, what could have befallen this sweet dog as she languished tied up without shelter, care or comfort, could have been awful.

Luckily one of our local animal advocates was able to bring her to our doors.

Now this adorable,



gentle creature of Rot-ti-Shepherd lineage, aged perhaps about eight, and frankly with

the most beseeching brown eyes, wondering what her next stage in life will be.

Since our goal is adoption, and a home that will ensure she will be part of the family, not left outside, existing on the end of a rope or chain, this is where we are in her journey. For further information please visit her, we guarantee you will not be able to resist her sweet face.

Check www.nhhumane.org for more details.

Brewing bipartisan support for local beer

BY SEN. MAGGIE HASSAN

Special to the Plymouth Record Enterprise and Newfound Landing

In New Hampshire, our state's craft brewer-

ies not only brew really great beer that is recognized across America, they are also engines of our economy.

Our craft breweries help attract tourists with their quality products, they help create good jobs for Granite Staters, and

they are also strong members of our communities, helping support local organizations and events. SEE BREWING, PAGE A11

Letters to the Editor

Lagueux's complaints about the cost of my case were agenda driven

To the Editor:

I would like to respond to Shaun Lagueux's letter in last week's paper regarding the town of Bristol spending \$20,000 on my complaint.

During the initial conference call with the judge, the town's attorney conceded there were problems with the absentee ballots (transcripts available). The Judge asked that we try to settle this, but the town refused, spending about an additional \$18,000 going through the court. Meanwhile, the town addressed the problems with the absentee ballots anyway.

Shaun Lagueux, an employee of the Town of Bristol who runs a Bristol Facebook page, has been quick

to publish everything about this case. He claims to be informing the taxpayers of Bristol on where money is being spent. Oddly, he has never once mentioned the actual lawsuits against the town and what they are costing the taxpayers. For example, Fantasias vs. Town, Francis vs. Town, Utilities companies vs. Town, and let's not forget the cost of having the police chief on paid administrative leave.

If Shaun Lagueux really wants to keep the taxpayers informed, he should focus on publishing all the facts instead of his agenda.

John Sellers
Bristol

Thank you for supporting our tandem RAAM!

To the Editor:

Since our return from our Race Across America (RAAM) attempt in June, we have been very busy catching up with work, closing all the loose ends associated with attempting RAAM and getting ourselves married! We have not had the time to properly thank the hundreds of folks from our community that supported us and helped us chase a dream. Although we came up short of our Tandem RAAM goal, our journey was magical, and we managed to raise about \$20,000 for a very worth cause, First Descents.

Sorry for our tardiness, but please know that every contribution to First Descents and to our support

crew, all of your words of encouragement and every pat on the back was tremendously appreciated. We are very fortunate to live in such a vibrant, caring and supportive community!

With sincere thanks,

Ann and John Jurczynski
Holderness

P.S.: If you are interested, a recap of our adventure can be found on our Web site, tandemraam.com, and a beautiful video of our journey, produced by crew member Cindy Jones of Breakaway Media, can be seen at youtube.com/ABOYbLuqpwA.

It's time to implement a dress code for teachers

To the Editor:

This is the 26th of my letters, and like the last few, I will not be writing about what is happening in Concord. The legislative year is just starting. New bills will be submitted in September, and the few bills that were retained last session by Committees will be reviewed by Sub Committees. I'll report on those in the future. I am thinking about a bill, but I am hesitant because I think the Legislature introduces too many, and this causes confusion and unintended consequences. We can't have done our job so poorly that we need 1,000 bills per sessions to correct the nearly 1,000 bills introduced last year!

I want to talk about something that has bothered me for quite a while, and was brought to my attention again when I visited the schools in Franklin with Commissioner of Education Frank Edelblut. The issue is the dress code, or lack thereof, that I saw on most of the teachers and staff. I have a relative who was an administrator in a large out of state school district. He managed several millions of dollars of financial affairs and told his staff to put on a tie and coat and dress appropriately because the people have the right to expect you to look like you care and are competent. In other words, educators are professionals, and should reflect this in the way they dress. Many of our teachers and staff do not, and then wonder why the students don't show respect. They might also convince the City that they are worth more.

I know I will get push back, but a dress code should prohibit jeans, see-through clothing, torn clothing, short or very tight-fitting clothing, sweat suits, shorts, hats (with exception of religious headwear), thongs (flip flops), and sneakers or athletic shoes except for gym teachers. Women should wear skirts, culottes, or slacks with blouses or sweaters, or dresses or suits. As for men, suits or sport jackets with ties are the standard, but not required. Men should wear slacks and collared shirts, although turtlenecks and sweaters can be substituted. Now, this is not a hard or an overly rigorous set of rules for a college educated professional.

If educators want their students, parents and community to respect and take their offerings seriously, then they should take personal pride in how they present themselves. People react to what they see. Like it or not, how one dresses radiates a strong message to those around them.

Come on, teachers and staff! Act like you are proud to teach, that you expect respect, and that there is important work to be accomplished. The students will notice and so will the citizens of Franklin.

Again, if you want to contact me, call at 320-9524 or email at dave@sanbornhall.net. I'm looking forward to hearing from you.

Cheers!

Dave Testerman
State Representative
Franklin and Hill

Newfound Landing

Proudly serving Alexandria, Bridgewater, Bristol, Danbury, Groton, Hebron, Hill, New Hampton and the surrounding communities.

ESTABLISHED SEPTEMBER 18TH, 2014

Offices at 5 Water Street, P.O. Box 729,

Meredith, New Hampshire 03253

Phone: 603-279-4516 • Fax: 603-279-3331

Frank Chilinski, President & Publisher

Ryan Corneau, Information Manager

Brendan Berube, Editor

E-mail: newfound@salmonpress.news

Joshua Spaulding, Sports Editor

Donna Rhodes, Reporter

Advertising Sales: Tracy Lewis

Distribution Manager: Jim Hinkley

Newfound Landing is published every THURSDAY by Salmon Press, P.O. Box 729, 5 Water St., Meredith, NH 03253.

SALMON PRESS PHOTO POLICY: As a community oriented family of newspapers, Salmon Press welcomes photos from readers, business owners, and other outside sources for publication in any of its titles. Any photos submitted for publication become the property of Salmon Press, and may be displayed in our newspapers, as well as on our Web site. They may also be made available for re-sale, with any proceeds going to Salmon Press and/or the photo re-print vendor.

Free in Print, Free Online. www.newfoundlanding.com



NEW HAMPSHIRE FAIR DAYS

LANGASTER FAIR

Thursday, August 31 – Monday, September 4, 2017

Location: 516 Main Street, Lancaster
 Tickets: \$15 (children under 5 free) Thursday, Friday and Monday; \$16 (children under 5 free) Saturday and Sunday; children under 5 are free with paying adult
 Online: www.lancasterfair.com

HOPKINTON STATE FAIR

Friday, September 1-4, 2017

Location: State Fairgrounds, Contoocook
 Tickets: \$12 (children under 5 free) Friday and Saturday; \$8 for youth ages 5-12, children 4 and seniors are free. Four day tickets available.
 Online: www.hopkintonstatefair.com

HILLSBOROUGH COUNTY AGRICULTURAL FAIR

Friday, September 8-10, 2017

Location: 15 Hill Dale Road, Littleton
 Tickets: \$10 for adults, children 6-12 and seniors are \$5, children under 6 are free
 Online: www.hilldalefair.com

DEERFIELD FAIR

Thursday, September 28 – Sunday, October 1, 2017

Location: Deerfield Fairgrounds, Route 43, Deerfield
 Tickets: \$10 for ages 13+; ages 12 and younger are free
 Online: www.deerfieldfair.com

SANDWICH FAIR

Saturday, October 7-9, 2017

Location: Sandwich Fairgrounds, Route 109 North, Center Sandwich
 Tickets: \$10 for adults, ages 8-12 are \$3 and children under 7 are free
 Online: www.thesandwichfair.com



Trexler's Marina
 15 Long Island Rd.
 Moultonboro, NH
 603-253-7315

Kathy Bagley
 Berkshire Hathaway
 HomeServices
 60 Whittier Hwy, Unit #3
 Moultonborough NH 03254
 781-706-1064
 Verani Realty
 603-253-7766

Annalee
 Annalee Gift Shop
 339 Daniel Webster Hwy
 Meredith, NH
 800-433-6557
annalee.com

Remick
 COUNTRY DOCTOR
 MUSEUM & FARM
 TAMWORTH VILLAGE, NH
 58 Cleveland Hill Road,
 (603) 323-7591
www.remickmuseum.org

ADAMSKY LAW OFFICES
 Life & Estate Planning • Elder Law
 Edward H. Adamsky, Esq.
 Assisting Families with Aging and
 Disability Issues since 1992.
 Offices in Tyngsboro, Mass.
 and Ashland, NH
 1-888-649-6477
www.adamskylaw.com

BURNDY
 150 Burndy Road
 Littleton Industrial Park
 Littleton, NH 03561
 (603) 444-6781

Dr. Howard S. Mitz
NORTH COUNTRY GASTROENTEROLOGY
 Independently Owned
 603-444-0272
 220 Cottage Street
 Littleton, NH 03561

HUNKINS & EATON
 INSURANCE
 SINCE 1850
 www.hunkins-eaton.com
 Littleton 59 Main St. 444-3975
 Lisbon 22A N. Main St. 836-6522
 Toll Free 800-427-3975

G.H. Winn
 Builders
 603-444-2990
www.ghwinnbuild.com

TNT
 ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR LLC
 CELEBRATING 11 YEARS IN BUSINESS
 www.tntelectricalcontractor.com
 Weirs Beach, NH 03246
 Office / Fax: (603) 528-5200
 Cell: (603) 455-4217

sears
 HOMETOWN STORE
 831 Meadow St.
 Littleton, NH 03561
 603-444-4120

COFFEE POT
 Restaurant
 www.thecoffeepotrestaurant.com
 30 Main St.,
 Littleton, NH 03561
 603-444-5722
 Where The Locals Eat

LRGHealthcare
 care. compassion. community.
LAKES REGION GENERAL HOSPITAL
 80 Highland Street
 Laconia, NH 03246
 603-524-3211

CRUISE
 MA MOUNT WASHINGTON
 LAKE WINNIPESAUKEE, NH
 Weirs Beach, NH
 603-366-5531
www.cruiseNH.com

SNJ SEAMLESS Rain Gutters
www.snjseamlessraingutters.com
 158 Bloodgett Farm Rd
 St. Johnsbury, VT 05819
 (800) 980-4765

Insurance24
www.insurance24.com
 607 Tenney Mtn Hwy
 Plymouth, NH 03264
 800.371.7201

SPEARE
 Memorial Hospital
 A CRUISE AREA HOSPITAL
www.spearehospital.com
 16 Hospital Road
 Plymouth, NH 03264
 (603) 536-1120

Plymouth Pediatric & Adolescent Medicine
 603-536-3700
 71 Highland St.
 Plymouth, NH
www.spearehospital.com
SPEARE
 Memorial Hospital
 A CRUISE AREA HOSPITAL

Salmon press
www.salmonpress.com
 (603) 279-4516
 Your source for hometown news!
*Not eligible for contest.

KYLE KO.
 QUALITY CARPENTRY
 VETERAN OWNED
 VETERAN WORKED
 (603) 536-9800

LRGHealthcare
 care. compassion. community.
FRANKLIN REGIONAL HOSPITAL
 15 Aiken Avenue
 Franklin, NH 03235
 603-934-2060

Sandwich Animal Hospital
www.sandwichanimalhospital.com
 284-6206

Children's Dentistry
 ChildrensDentistNH.com

Roper Real Estate
 Waterville Valley - Campton
 Thornton - Plymouth Region
 (603)236-3636
www.RoperRE.com

KENNEL'S ORTHODONTICS
KennellOrtho.com

PATTY STEWART & ASSOCIATES INSURANCE AGENCY
 35 Main Street
 Plymouth, NH 03264
 1-800-794-3690
 or 603-536-3733
 fax: 603-536-3733
 email: patty.stewart@pattyinsur.com

Pine Shores REAL ESTATE
 1116 Route 3
 P.O. Box 185
 Holderness, NH 03245
 (603) 968-7796
www.pineshoresllc.com

Jeff MacKay Mechanical LLC
 Littleton, NH 03561
 603-444-6770
www.jeffmackaymechanical.com

SBP Builders LLC
 Custom Home Building
 Additions / Garages /
 Roofs / Painting
 603-991-8626
 Littleton, NH

Allstate.
 You're in good hands.
 Auto Home Life Retirement
 Sharon Thorne, OIC
sharonthorne@allstate.com
 603-536-5161
 56 Main St.
 Plymouth

LITTLETON food coop
 or community-owned market
 43 Bethlehem Road
 603-444-2800
www.littletoncoop.com

DUSSAULT REAL ESTATE
www.sopannrealstate.com
 52 Maple Ridge Rd
 Holderness, NH
 603.968.3668

Mountain Laurel flowers.com
 47 Main Street
 Ashland, NH 03217
 603-968-3059

Blissful Lotus YOGA
www.yoga-nh.com
 75 Main Street
 Plymouth, NH 03264
 603-276-1013



An ancient Wabanaki canoe will go on display in Maine

Here is a story I really liked:

A wood and birch bark canoe made in Maine in the mid-1700s and stored in a barn for decades is being restored and will go on display this fall.

The Associated Press reported that the 16-foot bark and cedar craft was a gift to a sea captain from one of the state's Wabanaki tribes, and passed down through his family until it was given to the Pejepscot Historical Society in Brunswick.

That was in 1889. For the past three decades the canoe has been stored out of sight and mind in the museum's backyard barn. Curators say that the canoe may be one of the oldest, if not the oldest, in existence.

+++++

Thoreau had a wonderful account of the construction of an Indian canoe in his writings from his mid-1800s trips to the Maine woods. New Hampshire's Henri Vaillancourt is among the few people today who can make a historically accurate wood and bark canoe.

But wood and bark are fragile substances, and time and particularly moisture are not kind to them. The fact that this very old Maine canoe is in such good shape is, to me, remarkable.

Okay, so why, then, is there no picture of this canoe here? Well, because the Associated Press has to stay in the black or it goes bust, and sells its stories and photos mostly to daily papers, not weeklies. And I didn't have the time to negotiate the labyrinth that I know from experience would probably have obtained the okay from the good-natured folks at AP for me to use it.

Anyway, if anyone just Googles "ancient Maine canoe," or something like that, the AP

NORTH COUNTRY NOTEBOOK

By JOHN HARRIGAN



photo will undoubtedly pop up. As for the roughly 20 percent of you out there who do not have access to the Internet (this is a fact), ask the grandkids for help.

+++++

I wish everyone would get together and decide how we're going to spell certain stuff, like "Abenaki." That's the way it was spelled by one and all, for a long time. It is supposed to mean, by the way, "People of the Dawn Land," which makes a lot of sense.

But then "Wobanaki" began being promoted as the more historically correct, and lately I've been seeing "Wabanki," which is the way the AP had it in the Maine canoe. So I'm going with the flow.

The Coashaukees were an offshoot tribe of the Wabanaki Confederacy, and it is from their name that Coös County, pronounced "co-oss," just like "coöperate," got its name.

If you are a politician or even thinking of running for office, it is a fatal mistake to mispronounce "Coös."

But neither, if you are running for Governor or something, should you mispronounce "Con-toocook" or "Lyndeborough."

+++++

Movies new and old portray some pretty silly stuff. Fake wood fires that are obviously gas-fired come right to mind, as do steam locomotives that are billowing black smoke but carrying wood in the tender, or blowing white smoke but carrying coal.

In a similar vein, cinematic scenes often have people paddling birch bark canoes at high



COURTESY

This photo is from Henri Vaillancourt's Web site. Note that the canoe does not look at all like the ones in the movies.

speed down rock-studded rivers, but really, you couldn't be bashing a wood and bark canoe into rocks or you'd be spending all your time

on repairs. My sense, after a lifetime of canoe experience, is that travelers shouldered or dragged the freight, and lined the canoes

down.

That's why I think dugouts--canoes made by hollowing out logs--were the actual Native American watercraft of

choice, and canoes were made because they could be carefully navigated or towed through shallow water, and much more easily carried from one watershed to another.

An excellent and ancient dugout canoe is on display at the New Hampshire Historical Society in Concord. This place is well worth a visit, as is the State House--The People's House--diagonally across the street.

(This column runs in papers covering two-thirds of New Hampshire and parts of Maine and Vermont. Letters should include town and telephone numbers in case of questions. Write to campguyhooligan@gmail.com or Box 39, Colebrook, NH 03576.)

Voices of Recovery

William P.: After the Overdose

BY MARCIA MORRIS
Contributor

William P. is a seasoned Marine combat veteran and a former Golden Glove Boxing Champion. He has nerves of steel and a heart of a winner.

He is also recovering from his eighth drug overdose, and in this moment, he knows he is in the fight of his life.

The former Correctional Officer always dreamed of a career in law enforcement. He says at one point in what was once a successful career, he placed first in the state on the civil service exam and was looking forward to achieving his highest ambition.

Now, he says he can only be profoundly grateful for the police officers who arrived on the scene with Narcan within three minutes of a 911 call, the dispatcher who walked his companion through CPR until they got there, and the emergency medical personnel that resuscitated him three times to bring him back to life.

At the time of this interview, he is five days out from his latest overdose. Supremely humbled, and waxing philosophical, the soft-spoken Iraq war veteran is hungry to reflect on his experience and to begin to make sense of what has happened.

"I don't know if I am a cat, but I don't think I want to test it," said William. "I know that I have been given a lot of chances and can't count on any more. I am ready to get clean and get some help. This time I am really ready."

The problem is that he is waiting to get into detox. As a veteran, he knows he is at the top of the list for services in the state of New Hampshire and he is very grateful personally, but as the days go by while he waits for a bed, and the withdrawal symptoms increase painfully, his resolve wavers and he begins to despair.

"It is incredibly frustrating. I have a hard time explaining this to people. They just don't believe me," said William. "As a vet, I have so many more resources for treatment available to me than most people, but it is still not enough. I can't imagine what this wait is like for other people."

"It is so sad that when people reach out for help and are ready for treatment, they can't get into a detox. You have to wait. There is a short window of opportunity and it closes fast.

Withdrawal symptoms begin within 12 hours. What nobody seems to understand is that this long wait almost forces people to use. Then you have lost them. I know that I need to test positive to get into detox, but I also know that it could be my very last dose. I have lost 22 friends to overdose so far."

Fortunately for William, he is on a short leash. Immediately upon discharge from the local hospital, he walked directly to the Bridge House homeless shelter, which was the only place he could think of where he knew he could find someone who would help. Executive Director, Cathy Bentwood, would be there, firm and tough, but without judgment. She was the only person he knew who could give him a chance to get back on his feet.

Now, as he waits to get into detox, he becomes more and more articulate about both the siren song of a drug, and the kind of despair that leads to the overdose.

He describes the effect of the drug as an "intense euphoria, a motivational high."

"The first time I was introduced to a narcotic, it gave me something I felt that I had been missing for a long time," explains William. "It took care of my pain immediately -- physically, mentally, emotionally. It seemed to fill a void and take care of all my underlying problems. I fell in love with it from the start. It made me feel like something wonderful was opening up

in my brain. It gave me hope."

"Now I know that it is a false euphoria," said William. "Soon, I was injecting rather than snorting. In the midst of active addiction, you do the dumbest things. You are always trying to rationalize and justify yourself."

"But eventually your tolerance escalates. It is harder and harder to get high and you are using just to manage the withdrawal symptoms. Eventually, you start running out of money. Everything snowballs."

"Now I know I had better start filling the void with much more positive things."

"There have been so many times when I have been suicidal, not caring. This last time that I overdosed, I was well aware that the drug might take me out, but I thought that if it did, I might be doing everyone a favor," said William.

"Now I know better than that. When I am using, I have no feeling anymore. I am like stone. I just don't want anyone to come between me and my drug."

"But... when I am clean and sober, I am kind and respectful. I am generous; I would give you the shirt off my back."

I have been a trusted friend and family member. I have been a valued employee. I have had wonderful people in my life who care for me. All I have ever heard from everyone is that they want the old Billy back -- the real Billy."



How to Submit Announcements & Obituaries To Salmon Press Publications

Obituaries and Announcements of special events such as weddings, engagements, and anniversaries are published **FREE OF CHARGE** in any/all Salmon Press newspapers.

Obituaries can be sent to:
obituaries@salmonpress.com

Wedding, engagement, and anniversary announcements are welcome at:
weddings@salmonpress.com

Photos are also welcome, but must be submitted in jpeg format.

Please contact Executive Editor
Brendan Berube at (603) 279-4516, ext. 111 with any questions regarding the submission process.

THORNTON SCHOOL DISTRICT
Thornton Central School
2017-2018 School Year

LONG-TERM SUBSTITUTE MIDDLE SCHOOL SCIENCE TEACHER
 Must have teacher certification.
 Beginning November 13, 2017 - mid January, 2018.

Please send letter of intent, resume and certification to:

Jonathan Bownes, Principal
 Thornton Central School
 1886 NH Rte 175
 Thornton, NH 03285

NO ON-LINE APPLICATIONS



Constance E. Currier, 76

BRISTOL — Constance E. Currier, 76, of Bristol died Aug. 30, 2017, at Dartmouth-Hitchcock

Hospital, in Lebanon, surrounded by her loved ones. At her request, no ser-

vice will be held. Connie will be greatly missed by her family and friends.

Towns

Alexandria

Meery Ruggirello 744-5383
sunshine_eyes51@yahoo.com

Another week under our belt, and thankful for good weather with no disasters. Keeping those affected by Harvey, Irma and the fires in the West in thought and prayers. Thank you to those who have donated time and help to those in need, no matter what it is.

Town

Special Election for Representative Grafton District 9 went well on Sept. 5; a total of 250 voters turned out, with one of them being a new one who had recently turned 18. Counting was done by 7:20 p.m. There was a recount on Wednesday, Sept. 13, and final total results will be announced.

Planning Board meeting Sept. 20 at 7 p.m. in the Municipal Building.

Highway Advisory Committee meeting Sept. 21 at 4:30 p.m. in the Municipal Building.

Alexandria UMC

Church services are at 9 a.m. on Sunday. Preparations are being made for Sunday School which will start on Oct. 1 at 10:15 a.m.

Plans are in process for several events through the Fall, Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays. Stay tuned, much fun and great companionship is in store for young and not so young!

Ponderings

Reflecting on Sept. 11, 2001 and all the lives lost. A day that will not be forgotten!

Sincerest condolences to the family of Constance (Connie) Bucklin Currier. She will be greatly missed by those whose lives she touched.

A gentle reminder to those out walking, various hunting seasons are opening. Be sure to wear bright colors, and your fur baby too.

Wishing you all a wonderful week, filled with adventures and happy times. The colors are coming, the colors are coming!

Danbury

Donna Sprague
huntoonfarm@myfairpoint.net

South Danbury Church

The South Danbury Church worship service on Sunday, Sept. 17 will be at 8:30 a.m. It will include a breakfast potluck and the observance of Communion. All are welcome and encouraged to attend. There is always more than enough food for everyone at the South Danbury Church so if you can't bring something....come anyway!

Thanks to everyone who cheered our church float in the Danbury Grange and Community Fair parade – it won a blue ribbon! Very special thanks to Sue, Bonnie, Autumn, Violet, Acelyn, Chris and Roy for their prize-winning efforts!

Danbury Grange Fair
The 103rd annual grange fair was held on

Sept 9. The day was perfect weather wise. The petting farm, sponsored by the Danbury Country Store, delighted kids and the adults too. All day there was something going on plus socializing and laughing. The household treasures sale will be open for more sales on a future Saturday. There is still a lot more treasures to find new homes.

Many thanks to all that contributed to the fair in any way. While sponsored by the grange, the fair is truly a community cooperative event.

Groton

Ruth Millett 603-786-2926
rem1752nh@gmail.com

We had a great Town Clerk's Conference last week and tried to soak up as much as we could. I did record the sessions and have listened to two of them over again so far.

There was a Select Board Meeting on Tuesday last week. There were two building permits signed and one intent to cut for map 2, lots 109-1 and 114; total of 18 acres.

During the Public Hearing the Highway Block Grant of \$22K was accepted, however no decision was made as to what this money will be used for. A few suggestions from the audience were made and will be taken into consideration if they are allowable under the guidelines for this grant.

There are still books in the library downstairs if you might be interested in buying them for \$1 per bag.

The Groton Planning Board will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, Sept. 27 at 7 p.m. at the Groton Town House, 754 North Groton Rd., Groton, to further discuss the Town's Master Plan.

The Groton Conservation Commission is looking for your help to tackle roadside clean up. "Operation Clean Sweep" will take place on Saturday, Oct. 14 from 9 a.m.-noon, meeting at the Town House. More information is available on the Town Web site at www.grotonnh.org.

Thinking ahead for the Holidays, you may be

interested in helping out with either the Thanksgiving Meal served annually at the Town House for our elder residents and others who would like to help and also eat and visit with those that come. We also assemble gift boxes for those who have needs in the Town. If you are interested in being involved in gathering, assembling, or distributing these boxes, please let someone know at the Town Offices. It seems like a long way off, but time goes by so fast and we don't want to wait till the last minute as it should be a time of sharing and giving to those who have needs, not a time of frustration.

Meetings and Closures Coming Up:

Select Board meetings are scheduled for Sept. 19, Oct. 3, and Oct. 17; all at the Town House in the front meeting area at 7 p.m.

Select Board Work Session at the Town House Tuesday, Sept. 19 at 5 p.m.

The Conservation Committee will meet Thursday, Sept. 14 at 7 p.m. at the Town House.

Planning Board Meeting and Public Hearing, Wednesday, Sept. 27 at 7 p.m. at the Town House

The Select Board Office will be closed Monday, Sept. 18 through Friday, Sept. 22.

The Town Clerk/Tax Collector offices will be closed Oct. 18 -20 for the Tax Collector's Conference.

Hebron

Bob Brooks 744-3597
hebronnhnews@live.com

NH DOT paving West Shore Road

The State of New Hampshire Department of Transportation will start the paving project on West Shore Road on Monday, Sept. 11. They will start the project in Alexandria and work back towards Route 3-A in Bristol. After that, they will start at "Frosty's Corner" in Bristol and work towards the Hebron Village. Please be cognizant of the speed limit on the road and be

SEE TOWNS, PAGE A12

Norma "Jeanette" Huckins, 89

NEW HAMPTON — Norma "Jeanette" Huckins, lover of time spent with family and friends, returned home to her Lord on Sept. 8, 2017.



Jeanette was born on Feb. 24, 1928 to Montford and Norma Condon in Litchfield, Maine. She grew up on multiple homesteads between Maine, Massachusetts, and New Hampshire as her father traveled for employment.

She married the love of her life, Edwin, in 1951, and went on to enjoy 65 years of marriage. Over the years, their family grew to five with the additions of Stanley, Judy, and Joe. As time passed, grandchildren arrived to include Becky, Mandy, Jessica, Josh, Joe Jr, and Nick.

The cornerstone of Jeanette's life was her faith. She and the family worshipped at the New Hampton Community Church for over 60 years. She was a member of the New Hampton Grange as well as a 4-H leader teaching young people to cook. Many summers she also worked as a pastry cook at the Inn on Newfound Lake. Additionally, she prepared meals for children at the New Hampton Community School for several years.

While Jeanette wore many hats over the years, the one that seemed to fit most perfectly was the one of being a mom. She and Ed welcomed many children into their hearts and home on the farm. Some would stay for a short while and others became integral

parts of the family into adulthood. Marsha, Paul, Rick, and Doreen now have families of their own to include Ben, Jeremy, Schuyler, Alastair, Laura, Erica, and Travis.

In addition to her brother Dave and her sister Virginia, Jeanette was predeceased by her sons Stanley and Joe.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Concord Visiting Nurses Association/Hospice House.

Calling hours were held on Tuesday, Sept. 12, 2017 from 5 to 8 p.m. at the Dupuis Funeral Home, 11 Hill Ave., Ashland. A funeral service was held on Wednesday, Sept. 13, 2017 at 11 a.m. at the New Hampton Community Church, Main Street, New Hampton. Burial followed in the New Hampton Village Cemetery. For more information, go to Dupuisfuneralhome.com.

Thomas E. Marsh, 86

ASHLAND — Thomas E. "Punky" Marsh, 86, a lifelong resident of Ashland, died on Sept. 3, 2017 surrounded by his family at Speare Memorial Hospital in Plymouth, following a brief illness.

He was born in Ashland on April 3, 1931, the son of Elmer L and Agnes Brady Marsh. He was raised and schooled in Ashland, graduating from Ashland High School in 1949.

He was employed by the Ashland Paper Mill, and soon after married his wife, Lorraine Stiles Marsh, on March 6, 1950 and shared 67 years of a wonderful marriage and partnership. He was also employed by LW Packard, Ken Forbes Construction, Superintendent of the Ashland Electric Department, and operated his own business, "Tom's Electrical Service," for many years.

Punky was a member of the Ashland Fire Department for over 20 years, serving as

the Ashland Fire Chief from 1969 to 1973. He was a trustee of the Green Grove Cemetery Association, Trustee of the Ashland Baptist Church, and a member of the Pemi Baker Fish and Game Club. He enjoyed hunting, fishing, camping, woodworking, the holidays, and most of all his family.

He was predeceased his father, Elmer L. Marsh; his mother, Agnes Brady Marsh; and his brother, Eddie Marsh.

He is survived by his wife of 67 years, Lorraine J. Stiles Marsh; his two children, Thomas L. Marsh and his wife Kathleen of Boscawen and his daughter, Susan L. Perry and husband Bernard of Walpole; his grandchildren, Ryan T. Marsh and wife Alyssa of Moultonborough, Jennifer K. Mika and husband Bryan of Pittsfield, Nicole L. Wilson and husband Tyler of Newport, and Mark T. Perry of Walpole; great grandchildren Brendyn L. Marsh of

and Christian T. Marsh of Moultonborough; his sister, Shirley Delucca of Laconia; brothers Donald and wife Betty Marsh of Ashland, Richard and wife Kathleen Marsh of Newport News, Va., Harry and wife Cindy Marsh of Bristol, and Norman Marsh of Ashland; and many nieces and nephews.

Calling hours were held at the Dupuis Funeral Home, 11 Hill Ave. in Ashland, on Friday, Sept. 8, 2017 from 6 to 8 p.m. The Funeral Service was held on Saturday, Sept. 9, 2017 at 11 a.m. at the Ashland Baptist Church, Main Street in Ashland. Burial followed in the Green Grove Cemetery, Main Street in Ashland.

Donations may be made to the Ashland Fire Dept. Auxiliary Operation Santa Claus Fund, PO Box 856, Ashland, NH 03217. Dupuis Funeral Home in Ashland is handling the arrangements. For more information, go to Dupuisfuneralhome.com.

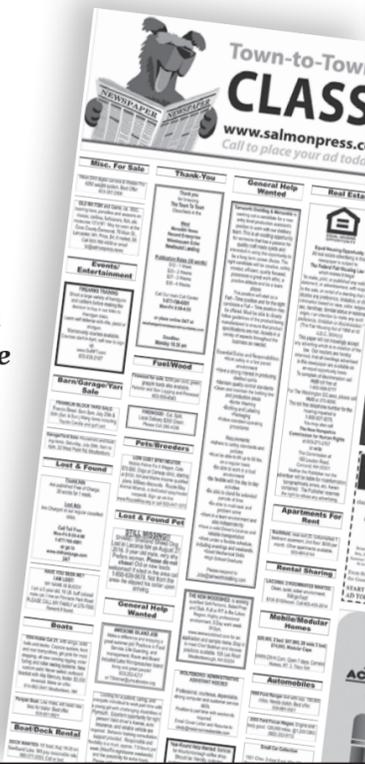
Got Stuff?
Sell it.

For Free!

With a Town-to-Town FREE Classified Line ad*, place up to a 30-word For Sale or Yard Sale ad for up to 3-weeks at a time for FREE!

* No businesses or vehicles please. Private sales only. Ads must be 30-words or less and can not run for more than 3-consecutive weeks. Ask about available upgrades. Promotion ends Dec. 31, 2017.

Call today!
(603) 279-4516
Monday-Friday 8am-4pm



HEBRON HISTORIC DISTRICT COMMISSION Notice of Hearing

You are hereby notified that the following Application for Certificate of Approval for 5 Cross Road Map#000017 Lot #000014 will be heard at a Public Hearing to be held on **Thursday, September 28, 2017 at 7PM** in the Academy Building, 7 School Street, Hebron NH 03241.

Andrew Comendul would like to replace the rotted siding with PVC Trim on the house located at 5 Cross Road: Map #00017 Lot #000014.

Hebron Historic District Commission Co. Chair: Ronald Collin



Looking for the Newfound Landing?

Covering the Newfound Lake Area & Surrounding Communities

Find it **FREE** Online at:
www.NewfoundLanding.com

Or **FREE** at these
fine local businesses:

BRIDGEWATER:

Newfound Grocery

BRISTOL:

Bristol Post Office (Outside Box)
Bristol Town Hall
Bristol Laundry
Cumberland Farms Bristol
Park & Go Bristol
Parkhurst Plaza
Shacketts
Rite Aid Bristol
Shop& Save Bristol
Wizard of Wash

DANBURY:

Danbury Country Store

**PUBLISHED
EVERY
THURSDAY!**

HEBRON:

Hebron Post Office(Outside Box)
Hebron Town Hall
Hebron Village Store

HILL:

Hill General Store

NEW HAMPTON:

Mobil Gas Station
Irving Gas Station

PLYMOUTH:

Tenney Mt. Store

RUMNEY:

Common Café
Stinson Lake Store

A new publication full of local news, sports & happenings from the following communities:

Alexandria • Bridgewater • Bristol • Danbury • Groton • Hebron • Hill • New Hampton



www.NewfoundLanding.com

Headquarters: 5 Water Street, P.O. 729 Meredith, New Hampshire • (603) 279-4516

Nationally Celebrated organist to perform at Plymouth Congregational UCC

PLYMOUTH — Plymouth Congregational United Church of Christ is hosting an evening of absolutely enthralling organ music on Tuesday, Oct. 17 at 7 p.m.

Our guest organist, Dr. John W.W. Sherer, has been hailed by critics as “a terrific musician, a pronounced virtuoso who plays with assurance, authority and superb energy.” Reviewers have praised him for his “great creativity and élan” and proclaimed, “As usual, Sherer communicated both the demanding and subtle qualities of the program through utilizing both his remarkable virtuoso technique and his sensitive

musical sense to serve the requirements of the music.” Dr. Sherer has performed numerous recitals throughout the United States, Japan, France, England, Cuba and Guatemala, including several for regional and national organist conventions. This is his first concert in New Hampshire.

Since 1996, Dr. Sherer has been the Organist and Director of Music for The Fourth Presbyterian Church of Chicago, selected by USA Today as one of the top ten places in America to be “enthralled by heavenly music.” He manages an active concert series at the church with over 100 events each



Dr. John Sherer

year and oversees the partnership with the Music Institute of Chicago bringing private

musical instruction, music therapy and other music classes to the church for adults and children. In addition to his work at the church, Dr. Sherer is University Organist at North Park University in Chicago where he teaches and plays for several major events each year and Assistant Director and Organist of Chicago Sinai Congregation.

Dr. Sherer has studied organ with David Mulbury, Roberta Gary, Thomas Murray and John Weaver and conducting with John Leman and Walden Moore. He received two bachelor degrees, organ performance and choral music education, from the Uni-

versity of Cincinnati College-Conservatory of Music. He earned two master’s degrees at Yale University, majoring in organ performance and art in religion and received the Doctor of Musical Arts degree from The Juilliard School.

This concert made possible by the Joan Campbell Lovett Fund at Plymouth Congregational UCC. Your donation to the JCL Fund allows our church to maintain our outstanding sacred music series at the heart of Plymouth. For more information about the organ recital, contact the church office or visit our Web site at www.uccplymouth.org.

Churches

Ashland Community Church

Ashland Community Church is located at 55 Main St., on Route 3 in Ashland (across from Shurfine Market). Parking is available next to and behind the church.

Sundays

9 a.m. — Early Worship Service, followed by coffee/fellowship in the church dining room.

9:25 a.m. — KidZone for K-grade six

Special Needs Ministry-high school-adults

11 a.m. — Contemporary Worship Service

11:15 a.m. — KidZone for K-grade 6

11:15 a.m. — Youth Sunday School

“Toddler Zone” is available at both services for infants to age five. Before the contemporary service, please join us for coffee and healthy snacks.

KidZone

Debbie Madden leads the K-sixth grade class. Kids will love the great videos and games that teach someone age appropriate lessons in a loving atmosphere.

Axyon Youth Ministry, for grades six through 12

Fridays from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at Mill #3 (39 Winter St.), just around the corner from the church. This youth ministry will be meeting every week, and is led by our youth and worship pastor, Aaron Stout, along with our volunteer youth leader staff. This youth group ministry is open to youth not only from Ashland, but surrounding towns as well. Spread the word and bring your friends.

Mondays

8 p.m. — Alcoholics Anonymous Group meets in the Church dining room.

It is our desire to help you understand God’s incredible grace and love. If you have any questions, please call Pastor Ernie Madden at (office phone number) 968-9463. You can also e-mail him at accernie@hotmail.com.

com or visit the church Web site, ashlandcommunitychurch.com.

We believe that you will love it at Ashland Community Church. We are a friendly, loving and caring church that studies and shares the word of our dear Lord and Savior. Our vision is to become a church that un-churched people will love to attend. Our mission is to lead people to live and love like Jesus, and to help others do the same.

Real church. Real people. Real simple.

We look forward to seeing you on Sunday. And remember, just come as you are! No perfect people allowed!

Holy Trinity (Roman Catholic)

The Day Away Program is looking for volunteers. The heart of a volunteer is measured by the depth of the commitment to make a difference. Volunteers are needed. Will you join us? Together we can make our participants’ lives brighter. For more information please contact Sandra Coleman BSN, RN at sjrhatt@roadrunner.com or 536-6304. For more information on Day Away, visit our Web site at www.respiteforcaregiverdayaway.wordpress.com.

Special Anniversary Mass

Bishop Peter A. Libasci invites all couples who are celebrating their 25th, 30th, 35th, 40th, 45th, 50th or beyond wedding anniversary (anytime during the year 2017), to attend a Special Anniversary Mass. This celebration will be held on Oct. 15 at 2 p.m., at St. Joseph Cathedral, Manchester. Please contact the parish office at 536-4700 by Sept. 22. We will need your last names, first names and mailing address. Please also indicate your special anniversary year.

Be a guest. Bring a guest. Come and explore the meaning of life with the Alpha program. Sessions are Tuesdays at St. Matthew Hall. Find out what it’s all about and enjoy a delicious meal free of charge!

Campus Ministry News

Plymouth State students! The only place on campus where you can have a candle – and light it! – is in the Reflection & Spiritual Care Center, across from Lamson Library, up the street from the shuttle bus stop. New international students found it recently. What about you? Stop on by and check out the Reflection Room.

Weekly student meetings of Catholic Campus

Ministry are Tuesdays at 8 PM in the Reflection & Spiritual Care Center, across from Lamson Library, up the street from the shuttle bus stop. Meet new friends, enrich your spiritual life, and take on a leadership role! We pray, study the Bible, and discuss culture, campus life, religion, and other issues from a Catholic perspective, and plan social, spiritual, and service activities. Something for everyone!

Learn about campus ministry at all Masses at St. Matthew Church the weekend of Sept.16-17.

Monthly prayer services & suppers with Fr. Leo for students begin Sunday, Sept. 24, at 6 p.m. at Holy Trinity rectory, a large white house with a porch, located behind the Belknap Hall, at the corner of Langdon and Highland Streets. Students interested in attending should contact Kathy Tardif at kmtardif@plymouth.edu by Friday, Sept. 22, so that we have enough food for everyone. Homemade comfort food: Students remember

the monthly suppers that Fr. Leo hosts for the students long after they have graduated from PSU. Parishioners interested in providing a dish for these suppers should contact Sandy Abbott at 254-3431 or sandyabbott6@gmail.com.

No matter what your personal history, age, background, race...no matter what your present status in the Catholic Church...no matter what your current family or marital situation...no matter what your own self-image is, you are invited, welcomed, accepted and loved here at Holy Trinity Parish.

Are you or someone you know interested in becoming Catholic? The RCIA program starts this October with an inquiry period where you can come and ask questions and learn more. Please call 536-4700 for more information.

Weekly Meetings

Thursday, Sept. 14 Men’s Group, North

American Martyrs Oratory, 10 a.m.

Boy Scout meeting, St. Matthew Hall, 6 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 17

Bristol Confirmation, Marian Center, 9:30 a.m.—noon.

Second Haven Memorial Service, St. Matthew Hall and Parking lot, 2 p.m.

AA meeting Monday - Saturday 11 a.m., St. Matthew Hall

Restoration Church, Plymouth (formerly Family Worship Center Ply. Assembly of God)

Greetings from Restoration Church Plymouth, located at 319 Highland St., Plymouth, NH 03264. If you do not have a home church we invite you to come and join our warm and friendly family here at Restoration Church. Please feel free to con-

SEE CHURCHES, PAGE A12

www.salmonpress.com

Newfound Landing

We work for You

The staff of the Newfound Landing works for you, the local reader, the local advertiser, our local friends. We are just a call or email away.

Tracy Lewis
Advertising Manager
tracy@salmonpress.news
Office: (603) 279-4516 ext. 182
Direct: (603) 575-9127

Visit us online at www.SalmonPress.com

Covering the Newfound Lake Area & Surrounding Communities

Newfound Landing

Alexandria • Bridgewater • Bristol • Danbury • Groton • Hebron • Hill • New Hampton

A community publication full of local news, sports & happenings.

FREE IN STORES!

FREE ONLINE!

Reserve your ad space today!

ONLY \$7.00/pci

Call Tracy Lewis at (603) 444-3927
Email: tracy@salmonpress.com

Art exhibit featuring Helen Nicolay opens on Sept. 15 at Holderness School

H O L D E R N E S S — Opening on Sept. 15 in the Edwards Art Gallery at Holderness, “Helen Nicolay:

Artist/Writer, Spanning the Centuries” will feature Helen Nicolay’s paintings and watercolors.

The collection will include images of New Hampshire and from various journeys Miss Nicolay

took to Europe, Egypt and the American West.

Helen Nicolay was an accomplished individual. Capable of speaking five languages, she wrote

21 books (many biographies but also articles, plays and even fairy tales) in addition to the water

color and oil paintings that she created throughout her life. Her work has been exhibited at the

Corcoran, the National Academy of Design,

and Wellesley College.

On display until Oct. 27, the exhibition is curated by Suzanne Lee of The Lakes Gallery and

demonstrates one aspect of a life that was rich in context, culture and citizenship. The daughter

of John Nicolay, the former personal secretary and biographer to President Abraham Lincoln,

Miss Nicolay’s life was connected to some of America’s most compelling historical events.

Miss Nicolay was educated at home by her parents and tutors as was the custom of the day.

Some of that training included art and music appreciation. She studied art under J. Wells

Champney. She was also an accomplished seamstress and made a cousin’s wedding dress.

An only child, she was



COURTESY

Opening on Sept. 15 in the Edwards Art Gallery at Holderness, “Helen Nicolay: Artist/Writer, Spanning the Centuries” will feature Helen Nicolay’s paintings and watercolors.

exposed to life in Washington, D.C. and traveled throughout Europe while her

father was the consulate in Paris.

“The strongest influence on her education, however, was the mi-

lieu in which she lived. The entire household revolved around the research and writing of the Lincoln biography.” (Ann Marie Maguire and John Marie Maguire’s “Lincoln’s Secretary’s Secretary,” p.21)

The death of Miss Nicolay’s mother brought the father and daughter even closer. They continued

to work on Lincoln’s 10-volume biography, live in Washington, D.C. and periodically travel, especially in the summers. Typically summering at the Isle of Shoals, they inadvertently chanced

upon Shepard Hill in Holderness one summer and a long-term relationship with Holderness

began in 1890. They built their own place in 1895 and called it Tannenruh.

John Nicolay died in 1901, and Helen Nicolay consoled herself by com-

pleting her father’s final work, A Short Life of Abraham Lincoln. She did not take credit for the work and published it in

her father’s name and yet, this was the start of her writing career. She worked on a series known

as The Boy’s Life of Lincoln. (“Lincoln’s Secretary’s Secretary,” p. 100)

Living most of her life in Washington, D.C. and summering in Holderness at Tannenruh for nearly

60 years, Miss Nicolay also enjoyed considerable travel which is reflected in her paintings. “Her

artwork, much of it now in the hands of private collectors, is a vast mosaic of American

Impressionism...Her life cannot be summed up by the scenery she painted, nor by her books

alone. Helen Nicolay shared her life intimately with the people who helped to shape this country

and left an indelible impression among those who remember her.” (“Lincoln’s Secretary’s Secretary,” p. 129)

An opening reception for the exhibit is on Sept. 15, from 6 to 8 p.m. Helen Nicolay’s paintings and watercolors are on exhibit thanks to the generosity of Patty Sue Salvadore. There are also three artifacts on loan from the Holderness Historical Society and its members.

Gallery hours: Monday, Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Wednesday and Saturdays, 9 a.m. - Noon. For more information about the exhibit, contact Franz Nicolay (no known relation to artist) at 630-2238 or fnicolay@holderness.org.

About Holderness School

Holderness School is an independent boarding and day school for grades nine through 12 offering a rigorous

college preparatory education and curriculum in a vibrant and supportive community.

Emphasizing the values of community, character and curiosity, the mission of the school is to foster equally in each student

the resources of the mind, body, and spirit in the creation of a caring community, inspiring

all to work for the betterment of humankind and God’s creation.

Immunizations: Debunking the Myths

BY DR. CLAIRE REED
Chief Medical Officer
Mid-State Health Center

In 1962, Roald Dahl, the British author of beloved children’s books, including “Charlie and the Chocolate Factory,” “Matilda,” and “Fantastic Mr. Fox,” lost his eldest daughter Olivia to measles. In his letter to parents, he writes... “The measles had turned into a terrible thing called measles encephalitis and there was nothing the doctors could do to save her. That was twenty-four years ago in 1962, but even now, if a child with measles happens to develop the same deadly reaction from measles as Olivia did, there would still be nothing the doctors could do to help her. On the other hand, there is today something that parents can do to make sure that this sort of tragedy does not happen to a child of theirs. They can insist that their child is immunised against measles.”

Many of us are suspicious of anything synthetic or artificial and are trying to get back to what is naturally healthy. We know that processed foods are bad for us, and whole foods

are much better. Also, while we may rely on the health care system for certain needs, some people have less than full trust that the health care system is really always oriented for their best interests. Many tend not to trust the government, and since immunizations are controlled and pushed by both government and giant companies, they are a natural object of suspicion. In addition, there is much written on the Internet, and it is hard to know who has the correct interpretation of the facts and often even what the facts are.

Clinicians are taught to evaluate things based on evidence from well-performed research. These studies are reproducible and based on large groups of people. This is called evidence-based medicine. It does not mean that nothing bad ever happens. It means that for most people, the results are as the research shows. Most everyone has a story about something that went wrong somewhere-in air travel with a crash, a motor vehicle accident or a rash from some food or even

medicine that was not expected.

Our information about vaccines is evidence based. All vaccines undergo long and careful review by scientists, doctors, and the federal government to make sure they are safe. The vaccination schedules are recommended by many different groups including American Academy of Pediatrics, the American Academy of Family Physicians, and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Here are some commonly asked questions about vaccines:

Why are vaccinations important?

Parents want to do everything possible to make sure their children are healthy and protected from preventable diseases. Vaccination is the best way to do that. Vaccinations protect against serious diseases by stimulating the immune system to create antibodies against certain bacteria or viruses.

Why is it important that all children get vaccinated?

Vaccination protects

Paid Advertisement

Paid Advertisement

Paid Advertisement

Edward Jones: Financial Focus

Protect Three Key Goals With Life Insurance

September is Life Insurance Awareness Month. And “awareness” is an appropriate designation, because many people remain unaware of the many ways in which life insurance can help families meet their key financial goals. Here are three of the biggest of these objectives, as seen through the eyes of a hypothetical couple, Jim and Joan:

•Pay off mortgage – Jim and Joan have a 30-year mortgage. If one of them dies well before that mortgage is paid off, could the other one afford to keep making payments to remain in the house with the children? It might be quite difficult – many families absolutely need two incomes to pay a mortgage, along with all the other costs of living. At the very least, the death of either Jim or Joan would likely put an enormous financial strain on the surviving spouse. But with the proceeds of a life insurance policy, the survivor could continue making the house payments – or possibly even pay the mortgage off completely, depending on the size of the policy and other financial considerations.

•Educate children – Higher education is important to Jim and Joan, and they’d like to see both of their young children eventually go to college. Of course, college is expensive: For the 2016-17 school year, the average cost (tuition, fees, room and board) was about \$20,000 for in-state students at public universities and more than \$45,000 for private schools, according to the College Board. And these costs are likely to continue climbing. Jim and Joan have started putting money away in a tax-advantaged 529 savings plan, but if something were to happen to one of them, the surviving spouse

might be hard pressed to continue these savings at the same level – or at any level. But the proceeds of a life insurance death benefit could be enough to fund some, or perhaps all, of the college costs for Jim and Joan’s children.

•Provide for family’s future – Jim and Joan’s future income is their most valuable asset as they continue working. However, an unexpected death could leave this dual-income family with a single income that may not cover all financial obligations and retirement contributions – or even preserve the family’s current lifestyle. Life insurance could help cover these needs. Plus, the death benefit to the family may be tax-free.

Clearly, a life insurance policy could allow Jim or Joan to continue on with life, despite, of course, the devastating emotional loss of a partner. But how much insurance should they own? You might read that most people need a death benefit of seven to 10 times their annual income. This might be a good starting point, but everyone’s situation is different. You should consider all factors – including liabilities, income replacement, final expenses and education – to get an accurate picture of how much insurance is appropriate. A financial professional can help you with this calculation.

During Life Insurance Awareness Month, take some time to review your insurance situation. You may already have some life insurance, but it’s a good idea to review your coverage to make certain the amount and type of insurance is still appropriate for your needs. As we’ve seen, the right coverage can make a huge difference in the lives of your loved ones.

This article was written by Edward Jones for use by your local Edward Jones Financial Advisor.

For more information or to sign up for their monthly newsletter, contact your local Financial Advisor.



Eric Tierno
Financial Advisor
603-293-0055
Gilford, NH



Kathy Markiewicz AAMS
Financial Advisor
(603) 524-4533
Laconia, NH



Jacqueline Taylor
Financial Advisor
(603) 279-3161
Meredith, NH



Mike Bodnar
Financial Advisor
603-524-4533
Laconia NH



Ben Wilson, AAMS
Financial Advisor
(603) 524-4533
Laconia NH



Keith Britton
Financial Advisor
603) 253-3328
Moultonborough, NH

Edward Jones, its employees and financial advisors are not estate planners and cannot provide tax or legal advice. You should consult your estate-planning or qualified tax advisor regarding your situation.

Member SIPC

Grange Fair

FROM PAGE A1

canned goods, and other locally handcrafted items. Topping it all off the local Lions Club stayed busy cooking up hamburgers, hot dogs, fries and some quite popular onion rings for everyone.

The organization “Danbury Grows” was present once again with a booth that displayed several hand tools that were prevalent in Danbury’s agricultural roots. Member Tom Curran said the group hopes to encourage others to do more with the old variety of tools that once served their ancestors well.

“We’d like to promote more self-sufficiency. These tools are all still useful today,” he said.

Curran’s wife Kathy Neustadt has also helped head up a new gardening initiative in the town through

“Danbury Grows.” The organization currently has 10 community gardens in place, all in prominent locations, where everyone can enjoy fresh flowers and vegetables.

“While Tom’s interested in the history of agriculture here in Danbury, I’m focused on the here and now with these gardens. People are welcome to come and pick what they need and overall it’s been a nice success,” Neustadt said.

Bill Burriss of Wilmet was back again this year for another bit of nostalgia. His “old-tyme” games may not have all the whistles and bells of today’s electronic games, but children and adults alike enjoyed Skill ball, some handcrafted miniature basketball challenges, hoop tosses and other fun activities that were popular forms of entertainment way back when.

Another spot few could resist was the Traveling Barnyard arena where goats, sheep, llama, alpacas, some friendly donkeys, chickens, geese and ducks begged for not only attention but some of the treats everyone could purchase to feed them all.

Ragged Mountain Church also offered face painting and children’s crafts, while Lindsey Schust and the Ragged Mountain Band provided music for the afternoon to liven up all the fun.

Other events for the celebration were the famous bed races along North Road, a baby contest, tractor pull and horseshoe tournament.

The day wrapped up with a ham and home-baked beans supper, the live auction, and once again, some live music provided by Cardigan Mountain Tradition.

Training

FROM PAGE A1

working with pumps and gauges that let them know how much water is being brought to the scene of a fire of that nature.

Plymouth Fire Chief Casino Clogston was among the crew on Tenney Mountain that day, and said he helped host the training and encouraged others to take part.

“We’ve got a ton of woodland in our area. The good thing today is that everyone has a phone and they call us. Early communication from people who see smoke out in the woods is helpful. A fire like that doesn’t take long to tax all the resources in our area so the sooner we know, the better,” Clogston said.

Not only did the men and women practice skills and techniques used in remote fires, they also learned more about equipment some departments may have that they should also

have onboard in the event of a forest fire.

Working with the crew that day was Lt. Robert Frame, a dispatcher with Lakes Region Mutual Fire Aid Association. Frame’s roll for the training session was to track the time and location of the crews on the mountain and relay coordinates needed to fight their simulated woodland fire.

“Our vehicle has several radios on board to help with communications while the department’s command vehicle might only have one. This is all part of what we would do if there was a real fire out here so this was good,” Frame said. “These are all departments who would be called on for mutual aid in a situation like this.”

Besides Plymouth and Hebron, others taking part in the session were Chief Daniel Defosses and members of the Campton-Thornton Fire Rescue team,

Chief David Coursey and the Rumney Fire Department, as well as members of the Wentworth Fire Department.

“With every drill we’ve done, people have come away from them with a lot of improvements that can be made for mutual aid in these towns. It would have been great to have had more here, but these people will now take all they learned back to their departments and educate them on what went on today,” said Miner.

All departments involved wished to express their gratitude to Michael Bouchard and Tenney Mountain Ski area for providing them with the opportunity to train on the property.

“We had the New Hampshire State Police K9s training here last weekend and I was happy to have the fire departments come here this week. It’s important for community safety,” Bouchard said.

Brewing

FROM PAGE A4

This paper recently featured a story on The Tavern restaurant in Bristol, and how their opening featured a special lager from Shackett’s Brewery – demonstrating how breweries and other local businesses are closely connected and can help build on each other’s success.

In every corner of our state, local breweries are continuing to grow. In 2016, there were an estimated 54 craft breweries in New Hampshire, up from just 15 in 2011. And they are helping boost our state’s economy – a 2014 study by the Brewers Association showed that craft breweries had an economic impact totaling \$359 million.

One of my top priorities in the Senate is promoting entrepreneurship and supporting small businesses, including local breweries.

To help strengthen the craft brewing industry, I recently joined a bipartisan group of colleagues in cosponsoring the Craft Beverage Modernization and Tax Reform Act – a

bill that would lower taxes and cut red tape for a number of craft beverage industries.

This legislation would reduce excise taxes for brewers, providing them with more cash flow to invest in their businesses and continue to grow. It would also modernize regulations on the brewing of beer and cider, winemaking, and distilling of spirits.

This would reduce outdated and burdensome federal regulations and give each industry the individual support it needs. The modernization of these regulations will help local breweries start up and grow, and create new jobs in our communities.

The Craft Beverage Modernization and Tax Reform Act has wide support from the craft beverage industry. And as I have met with brewery owners in New Hampshire, including during a recent visit to Tuckerman Brewing in Conway, we have discussed how this legislation would help their businesses.

Our economy greatly benefits when local breweries are thriving and

creating jobs in communities across our state. This legislation is exactly the type of commonsense proposal that can help our small businesses thrive, and has broad, bipartisan support in the Senate.

I am going to continue working to ensure that this legislation is passed, and will keep fighting for bipartisan solutions to support craft breweries and all of New Hampshire’s small businesses.

Shooting

FROM PAGE A1

the hospital has taken seriously and she was grateful they all not only had that training but responded accordingly on Tuesday.

“Today, people did exactly what we instructed them to do and we had the best possible outcome from this,” Conroy stated. “Nobody else was hurt in this organization and that’s all we can ask for.”

Lebanon Police Chief Richard Mello said that more than 100 police, fire and emergency responders raced to the scene, including contingencies from both the New Hampshire and Vermont State Police, and were eventually able to take Frink into custody without any further

injuries.

“The outcome, tragic as it was, wouldn’t have been possible without their help,” Mello said.

New Hampshire State Police Director Chris Wagner added that while it was indeed a tragic day for all involved, he was grateful for the support of those who responded to the incident as well as hospital staff who acted appropriately in a very stressful situation.

“I want to give thanks and recognition to all who chipped in in a collaborative manner,” Wagner said.

He concluded by stating it is important for the public to know that New Hampshire is prepared to handle situations such as the day’s events but that when resources from

other agencies are needed, they are ready and willing to assist at a moment’s notice.

“Our collaborative nature today is the only way this was mitigated as safely as it was,” Wagner said.

He and all others who spoke during the press conference also expressed their sorrow to Ferriere’s family and loved ones for their loss.

Frink was scheduled to be arraigned on First Degree Murder charges at the Grafton County Superior Court House in Haverhill on Wednesday.

An investigation of the incident is being conducted by the Attorney General’s Office, the State Police Major Crimes Unit and the Lebanon Police Department.

Chief

FROM PAGE A1

year when Fire Chief Steven Yannuzzi was placed on administrative leave. Full details in that case were never released, with the

town entering into a confidential settlement that ended Yannuzzi’s employment with the town several months later.

Attempts to confirm whether the New Hampshire State Po-

lice, who were reportedly seen escorting Lewis from the Bristol Police Department last Wednesday afternoon, have opened an investigation against him have so far been met with silence.

Recount

FROM PAGE A3

the next Governor and Council meeting, which would be too late to file legislation.

Migliore had indicated that one of his first actions after being sworn in would be to file a bill to prevent such a special election from being called by a single town in the future.

Upon learning that Jeff Shackett (R-Bridgewater) had resigned 30 days after being sworn in for another term in

the House, all five towns — Alexandria, Ashland, Bridgewater, Bristol, and Grafton — had voted not to hold a special election to fill the seat. They agreed that, by the time a new representative could be sworn in, the major work of the House would have been completed.

Ashland subsequently reconsidered and petitioned the Governor and Executive Council for the special election, angering selectmen in the other towns who felt the expense of a special

election was unjustified.

The Sept. 6 election had Adjutant taking the lead in Alexandria and Ashland, while Migliore carried Bridgewater, Bristol, and Grafton. The tallies were: Alexandria — Migliore 112, Adjutant 135, Babiartz 2; Ashland — Migliore 84, Adjutant 103, Babiartz 2; Bridgewater — Migliore 144, Adjutant 66, Babiartz 1; Bristol — Migliore 194, Adjutant 66, Babiartz 3; and Grafton — Migliore 77, Adjutant 69, Babiartz 20.

Library

FROM PAGE A3

learning opportunities to those in the Newfound Regional School District. For this reason, we offer cards to property owners and those living in the district, as well as staff of the school district. We also offer cards to those who work hard every day to make our town a special place to live – Bristol town employees.

In addition to the physical books, magazines, movies, documentaries, and unique borrowing items like a ukulele and telescope at the library, a card also offers free access to e-books and downloadable audiobooks. Thanks to support from the community and the Friends of the Minot-Sleeper Library, you may also borrow passes for free or reduced-cost

admission to Currier Art Museum, Wright Museum, Vermont Institute of Natural Science, many New Hampshire State Parks (including Wellington!), Squam Lakes, and new venues will be added next year.

We believe the library is in many ways the heart of the community. It is where people of all ages, with a wide range of interests gather to learn and make new discoveries. We do our best to bring forward and host programs that we feel will engage the people of Newfound. This month we welcome the public to presentations on Bobcats in New Hampshire, and another where the audience may “Ask a Muslim Anything,” as part of an informative discussion. Regularly we host book club discussions, adult crafts, children’s story-

times and crafts, technology help, and a number of other programs.

For those who do not yet have a library card, we encourage you to sign up this month, and for those who have utilized the library for years, please tell your friends and neighbors about us – maybe you’ll win the gift certificate to the Mill Fudge Factory! To sign up for a card, visit the library Monday, Wednesday, Friday from 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday from 1-8 p.m., or Saturday from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. You can also find us at several of the school open house events.

Those with questions are welcome to call the library at 744-3352 or stop by at 35 Pleasant St., Bristol. You can also find us online at minotsleeperlibrary.org and on Facebook and Instagram.



DUSSAULT
REAL ESTATE
The name you know & trust

52 Maple Ridge Road Holderness, NH 03245
603-968-3668 • www.dussaultrealestate.com
Joe: 603-381-7273 • Jaci: 603-381-8655



SQUAM LAKE ACCESS: Three BR & three BA home in Holderness with privacy, views and deeded shared waterfront with sandy beach & mooring field. Included is a two car detached garage & shed. **\$519,000**



ASHLAND WATERFRONT: Three BR, two BA home with wrap around deck and great views. 175' of waterfront to kayak & fish and great yard for play. Two acres for privacy. **\$229,900**



NORTH SANDWICH CHARM: Center Chimney Cape set on 15 acres with a pond and two story barn. Beautiful setting and so much charm throughout. Family owned for years. **\$349,900**



POST & BEAM BARN: In Holderness with a great location for a home business. 19th Century barn with two levels plus a loft and full basement with concrete floor. Nearly two acres. **\$195,000**

Towns

FROM PAGE A7

on the lookout for flaggers. The timeframe on this project will be based on the cooperation of the weather. Thank you for keeping the road crews safe while they are hard at working to make the roads safer. Thank you.

Hebron Area Women's Group

The Hebron Area Women's Group is starting their new season. Many guest speakers are scheduled for our September 2017 through May 2018 meetings. We meet the third Thursday of each month. Our first meeting is Thursday, Sept. 21 at the Hebron Union Congregation-

al Church Community Hall, at noon. Our guest speaker for Sept. 21 is Steve White, host of WEZS 1050AM 'Bird Calls' radio show, author in publications and owner of Wild Bird Depot. A business meeting and membership sign-up will follow the presentation. The hostesses for this meeting are Jan Connors, Barbara Stevens and Debbie James. Please bring non-perishable food items for the Bristol Food Pantry. All interested are welcome to join us.

UCC News

Union Congregational Church announces our 10th Annual Theme Dinner. Join us for a trip back to the Fabulous 50's

on Saturday, Oct. 14 at 6 p.m. in Community Hall. The menu includes Pot Roast, Potatoes, Carrots, Rolls & Salad, Assorted Appetizers, Assorted Desserts, and a Root Beer Float Station. The cost is \$30 per person and all proceeds benefit the Church's Kitchen Renovation Fund. Seating is limited to 56 guests and tables of eight may be reserved thru the church office by email at staff@hebronchurchnh.org or by calling 744-5883. If an entire table is being reserved, please provide all the guest names included in that reservation. Raffle tickets can be purchased at the dinner (\$5/ticket or \$10/3 tickets). "Be There or Be Square!"

Immunizations

FROM PAGE A10

children from serious illness and complications of vaccine preventable diseases which can include amputation of an arm or leg, paralysis of limbs, hearing loss, convulsions, brain damage, and death. Vaccine-preventable diseases, such as measles, mumps, and whooping cough, are still a threat. They continue to infect U.S. children, resulting in hospitalizations and deaths every year.

Though vaccination has led to a dramatic decline in the number of U.S. cases of several infectious diseases, some of these diseases are quite common in other countries and are brought to the U.S. by international travelers. If children are not vaccinated, they could easily get one of these diseases from a traveler or while traveling themselves. Outbreaks of preventable diseases occur when many parents decide not to vaccinate their children.

What about preservatives and adjuvants like aluminum? Adjuvants help increase the body's immune response to the antigen in the vaccine. Alumi-

num salts or gels are used in some vaccines in the United States and have been used safely for more than 70 years. Aluminum is in our food, air, water, formula and breast milk. The amount of aluminum in vaccines is similar to that found in 33-oz of infant formula.

Here are some common myths about vaccines:

MYTH: I have heard vaccines cause autism

FACT: In 1998, Dr Andrew Wakefield published a paper about 8 children who reportedly developed autism after receiving the MMR vaccine. In 2010, The Lancet retracted the study, citing ethical misconduct on the part of Wakefield.

Since then, scientific studies comparing thousands of children who received the vaccine with thousands of children who have not have been completed, and have not found a relationship between the vaccine and autism.

Scientific studies about a link between thimerosal and autism have been completed as well. These studies have reported that there is no link between thimerosal and autism. (MMR vaccine has never contained thimerosal.) During the past decade, with thi-

merosal removed from most childhood vaccines, the rate of autism has continued to rise.

MYTH: The schedule gives too many shots at once and this could overwhelm my child's immune system.

FACT: Vaccine recommendations include studies on how vaccine recipients respond to multiple vaccines given simultaneously. The overall aim is to provide early protection for infants and children against vaccine-preventable diseases that could endanger their health and life. No scientific evidence exists to support that delaying vaccinations or separating them into individual antigens is beneficial for children. Rather, this practice prolongs susceptibility to disease, which could result in a greater likelihood of the child becoming sick with a serious or life-threatening disease.

There is a lot of information about vaccines on the internet. If you want to read more, try any of these trusted sources: vaccineinformation.org; cdc.gov/vaccines; aap.org/immunization; historyofvaccines.org; who.int/topics/vaccines/en/; nfid.org; ecbt.org; immunize.org; vaccines.org

Churches

FROM PAGE A9

tact us at hello@restorationchurch.cc. Our schedule has changed to the following:

Sunday:

9:30 a.m. Bagels and Coffee

10:30 a.m. Morning Service (currently meeting in the fellowship hall)

Monday: First and third Monday of the Month

10 a.m.-2 p.m. Helping Hands Food Pantry

Friday: Second Friday of the month

6 p.m. Food, Fun, Fellowship

On Sunday, Aug. 20, the active membership of our church voted to merge with Restoration Church, based out of Dover. We now have a lead Pastor, Rev. Nate Gagne, who is over both the Dover campus and also the Plymouth Campus of Restoration Church. In Plymouth we have a location Pastor as well. His name is Chris Pike, he and his wife will be our local contact. That is the reason for the name change for this article as well. For the next few weeks we will be meeting in the fellowship hall on Sundays as the church get a well needed make over in some areas including, bathrooms, nursery, teen room, and also the auditorium. For right now the only service we will be having is our Sunday Morning service from

10:30-11:45 a.m. We are excited and anticipating just what the Lord has planned for this church moving forward. We invite everyone to come out on November 5 as we officially launch as Restoration Church Plymouth. There will be more details as this day draws closer.

Our Mission Statement:

Just One More! Everyone is welcome to all of our services. The church is handicap accessible on the east entrance.

Star King Unitarian Universalist Fellowship

Starr King Unitarian Universalist Fellowship is a multigenerational, welcoming congregation where different beliefs come together in common covenant. We work together in our fellowship, our community, and our world to nurture justice, respect, and love.

Sunday, Sept. 14, 9:30 a.m. Starr King Unitarian Universalist Fellowship is a multigenerational, welcoming congregation where different beliefs come together in common covenant. We work together in our fellowship, our community, and our world to nurture jus-

stice, respect, and love.

Social Justice Community Outreach Please bring canned or dry packaged food items for our local Community Closet collection basket in the foyer.

Wise Women in Training will continue during the summer on the second and fourth Wednesdays, 10:30 a.m. - noon, meeting in the main sanctuary.

The Men's group is continuing to meet during the summer downstairs on the lower level on the first and third Sunday evenings, 6-8 p.m.

Thursday's Bridge players will meet during the summer in the fellowship room 12:30 - 3 p.m.

Check other activities on our website.

Starr King UU Fellowship is located at 101 Fairgrounds Rd., Plymouth. The phone number is 536-8908. Summer hours for the office are Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday mornings. The Website is www.starrking-fellowship.org, where you can access "Newsletters" to read, or print out, any of several past issues; "Podcast" to enjoy listening to sermons you have missed, or just want to hear again; "Events Calendar" to find out what is going on in our Fellowship and other activities we enjoy together.

CHOOSE CAR SEAT. BY AGE & SIZE

THE NUMBER OF PEOPLE WHO THINK THEY HAVE THEIR CHILD IN THE RIGHT SEAT.

THE ONES WHO ACTUALLY DO.

KNOW FOR SURE
IF YOUR CHILD IS IN THE RIGHT CAR SEAT.

Ad Council VISIT SAFERCAR.GOV/THERIGHTSEAT NHTSA Child Car Safety

What's Happening at Plymouth State University

SEPTEMBER 18

ANDREW JACKSON AND PRESIDENTIAL POWER

The US Constitution ordained a system of checks and balances within the federal government, but how they would work in practice remained to be seen. Andrew Jackson's presidency presented the first great test of executive authority, as he stretched his powers in every direction, and came into conflict with the courts, Congress, and even his own Cabinet. Daniel Feller examines how Andrew Jackson's presidency redefined the nature and limits of presidential power for generations to come.

Free and open to the public. plymouth.edu/events/sidore



Newfound Landing Sports

Section **B**
Thursday,

Thursday, September 14, 2017

What's On Tap

A full slate of games will keep the local high school teams busy in the coming week.

At Newfound, the soccer boys will be hosting Prospect Mountain on Friday, Sept. 15, Franklin on Tuesday, Sept. 19, and Winnisquam on Thursday, Sept. 21, all at 4 p.m.

The Newfound field hockey team will be hosting Pembroke on Friday, Sept. 15, and Littleton on Tuesday, Sept. 19, both at 4 p.m.

Indoors, the Newfound volleyball team will be at Winnisquam for a 6:15 p.m. game on Friday, Sept. 15, will be hosting Moultonborough on Monday, Sept. 18, at 6:15 p.m. and Sunapee on Wednesday, Sept. 20, at 6:15 p.m.

The Newfound football team will be hosting Stevens at 2 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 16.

The Newfound and Plymouth cross country teams will be racing at Laconia on Saturday, Sept. 16, at 10 a.m. Newfound will also host a meet on Wednesday, Sept. 20, at 4:30 p.m. and Plymouth will be at Merrimack Valley on Tuesday, Sept. 19.

At Plymouth, the field hockey team will be at Derryfield on Thursday, Sept. 14, at 4:30 p.m., will be at St. Thomas at 4:30 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 18, and will be hosting Hanover at 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 20.

The Plymouth soccer boys will be at Lebanon at 4 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 15, and will be hosting Kearsarge at 3:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 19.

The Bobcat girls' soccer team will be hosting Lebanon on Friday, Sept. 15, at 4 p.m., will be at Goffstown on Saturday, Sept. 16, at 11 a.m. and will be hosting Kearsarge at 4 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 18.

The Plymouth volleyball team will be at Laconia at 5:30 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 15, will be at Kennett on Monday, Sept. 18, at 6 p.m. and will be hosting Kingswood at 6 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 20.

The Bobcat football team will be hosting Laconia on Saturday, Sept. 16, at 2 p.m.

The Plymouth golf team will be at Kearsarge on Monday, Sept. 18, at 3 p.m. and will host a match on Wednesday, Sept. 20, at 3:30 p.m.

Bears shake off the Gilford struggles

Newfound field hockey gets big win over defending champs

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING

Sports Editor

GILFORD — The Newfound field hockey team has had some great battles with Gilford over the last few years.

And in most of those matches, including last year's semifinal tilt, Gilford has come out on top.

Newfound coach Kari Peterson said that the Golden Eagles appeared to be in her team's head, despite the fact that the games have been consistently close.

"The biggest thing is, we've been competitive with them," Peterson said. "But with a loss, they think if they are less than them and they have to change that in their minds."

And when the Bears walked off the field at Gilford High School with a 3-1 win on Friday, Sept. 8, Peterson was hopeful the feeling had been expelled.

"The biggest success was the fact that they got it out of their minds they could play with them," Peterson said. "That mental part of it was the huge piece for us."

Peterson also noted that the first minutes of the games have given the Bears trouble against the Golden Eagles and told her team to buckle down in those first few minutes. And yet, the hosts were able to score in the first two minutes of the game.

Gilford scored on a corner with 1:22 gone in the first half, putting in a rebound of a Montana Bassett save for the 1-0 lead.

The Bears came through with a couple of chances, with Savanna Bony ripping a shot in and Kylee MacDonald hitting Caroline Marchand with a bid, but Gilford held tight. Bassett had another save and



JOSHUA SPAULDING

Jasmine Peterson prepares to rip the ball on net in action against Gilford last week.



JOSHUA SPAULDING

Savanna Bony races past a Gilford defender in action on Sept. 8 at Gilford.

Hayleigh LeTourneau was strong on defense. Gilford had a pair of corners that they could not convert on and Jasmine Peterson had a shot blocked at the other end. MacDonald and Marchand teamed up for a bid and then Peterson sent the ball in to MacDonald and Julianne Marchand but the ball was turned away by the defense.

The Bears were able to tie the game with 18:02 to go in the first half, as Peterson ripped a shot from just inside the circle on the Bears' first corner of the game.

The Bears continued to have chances, with Julianne Marchand sending a shot wide and Katy Drapeau making a

nice run into the zone. MacDonald had a shot go wide and then Peterson sent a shot in that Caroline Marchand tipped just wide of the net. Julianne Marchand had a nice crossing pass that missed connection in front and after nice defense from LeTourneau, MacDonald had a run into the zone. The Bears had another corner that saw Peterson send a shot wide.

However, with eight seconds left, the Bears continued the solid pressure and Caroline Marchand was able to put the ball in the net with eight seconds to go in the half, sending the game to the break with the Bears up 2-1.

Bassett had an early save in the second half and the Bears came back with a corner that went wide. Hannah Eastman was strong on defense for the Bears and then MacDonald had a bid denied.

Newfound came back with three corners in a row. LeTourneau had a shot blocked on the first bid and then Bony had one denied on the second.

However, the third bid found the net, as the ball bounced around in front of the net and Julianne Marchand put it in for the 3-1 lead with 24:33 to go in the game.

The Bears had another corner but could not connect, as LeTour-

neau's ball in to Peterson was stopped. Eastman turned in another strong defensive play. Gilford had a trio of corners but could not convert, as the Bears were solid in front of Bassett. The Golden Eagles did put one in the net but it was ruled the ball never left the circle and the 3-1 score held up for the Bears.

Peterson was pleased that the team converted on corners.

"That was one of our main focuses coming into the season," the veteran coach said. "Last year we didn't get shots to the cage, we have to get the ball in."

"Things can happen on corners, you've got to give yourself an opportunity to score," Peterson added. "Now they have to get used to playing with the lead."

The Bears traveled to Whitefield on Wednesday, Sept. 6, and defeated White Mountains by a 5-0 score.

Despite controlling much of the play in the first half, the Bears managed just one goal, as Peterson scored with 9:14 to go on a feed from Julianne Marchand. Peterson finished off the one-on-one with the goalie for the 1-0 lead at halftime.

"The second half provided more scoring opportunities and finally we were able to capitalize," Peterson noted.

Julianne Marchand connected on a corner with Peterson assisting with 19:09 to go for a 2-0 lead and then Caroline Marchand scored the next two, one with 14:44 to go and one with 8:04 to go on an assist from Bony. Tiffany Doan scored in the final seconds on a feed from Julianne Marchand to close out the 5-0 win.

Peterson praised the play of Drapeau and Bony in the midfield and noted that Peterson

SEE BEARS PAGE B6

Come to us for your Replacement Windows

- * Free, In-Home Quotes
- * Expert Installation
- * Save on your heating & cooling costs
- * Double-Hung, Casement, Bay or Bow Windows
- * Serving the Lakes Region for over 35 years

569-4311



580 Tenney Mountain Hwy., Plymouth
www.granitestateglass.com



Lakes Region Tri Festival coming to Bristol Sept. 23 and 24

BRISTOL — Lakes Region Tri Festival will take place on Sept. 23 and 24 at Wellington State Park, Newfound Lake, with sprint and Olympic distance triath-

lon events.

The reason behind the events is to keep the triathlon tradition going in the Lakes Region Area after Iron Man cancelled both its former events: the Mooseman event, held annually at Wellington State Park, followed by the Timberman event, held annually at Ella-coya State Park. Tritanium Sports strongly feels that the Lakes Region has some of the most beautiful triathlon venues in the US and it would be a loss not only to the local communities, but also to triathletes from all over if these are left to fall by the wayside.

The races are open to

triathletes, aquabikes and relay teams.

They offer world class, USAT sanctioned events with participation medals for all finishers by Ashworth Awards, awards to the winner in each of the standard age groups (ages 15-19, 20-24, 25-29, 30-34, 35-39, 40-44, 45-49, 50-54, 55-59, 60-64, 65-69, 70-74, 75-79, 80+) as well as Clydesdales and Athenas, free high tech t-shirts to all who register up to two weeks before the event, generous referral refunds, safe course with excellent traffic control, accurate distance markers, all splits electronic timed (All Sports Events), aid stations stocked with Powerade, water, and

friendly volunteers, on-line entries until the day before each event and race day registration accepted, discounts on registration fees for early entries, a fair refund policy for early entrants, complimentary pre-race coffee, complimentary post race food and drink and a family friendly environment.

They are also looking for local businesses who would like to partner with them as sponsors. Potential partners, sponsors and volunteers can look at www.lakes-regiontrifestival.com to see what opportunities there are for them to get involved. The group motto is "Support local, think global."

Bob Clay & Son

Excavation Work, House Lots, Site Work, Driveway's, Timber Harvesting, Stump Removal, Brush Removal, Rock Removal, Firewood, Rock Walls, Patios, Landscape Materials.
Will deliver Aggregate, mulch, and screened loam, septic system installation and repair.

FULLY INSURED
Free Estimates

584 Tenney Mt. Highway
Plymouth, NH Call Us Today (603) 254-9407
www.bobclayandson.com

After opening loss, Bears bounce back with win

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

BRISTOL — The Newfound volleyball team is returning a number of players to this year's team but there is not a ton of varsity experience back on the court for veteran coach Amy Fairbank.

"I have eight returning players from last season, however only two were regular players," Fairbank stated. "The rest were swingers, so my team is very young for varsity."

The Bears will feature two seniors, six juniors, one sophomore and one freshman.

Newfound will be led by two junior captains in Megan Stafford and Ashlee Dukette. Stafford will be a middle hitter and Dukette will be a right hitter and defensive player.

The two seniors are defensive specialists Madi Timmins and Danna Duclos.

In addition to the two captains, the other juniors are outside hitters Mackenzie Davis, setter Ayrn Prescott, right side hitter and

defender Kasey Basford and defensive specialist Leslie Shattuck.

The one sophomore is swinger Maura Geldermann, who will work in the middle and the one freshman is Bailey Fairbank, who will be an outside hitter and defensive player.

The Bears opened the season on Friday,

Sept. 1, hosting Inter-Lakes and dropping a 3-2 decision to the Lakers.

"We made so many unforced errors that our loss was at our own hand," Fairbank stated. "We have some effective hitters and strong serving normally and that match we made so many un-

forced mistakes. "So, I swallow that loss and move on and set some goals and push to meet them," the Bear coach noted.

The Bears continued their season on Wednesday, Sept. 6, hosting Stevens and picking up a 3-0 win with wins of 25-16, 25-7 and 25-8.

"Our serving was on tonight," Fairbank stated. "Some of the players that struggled the first match really dug and proved that they can come back and figure it out."

She noted that serving was the key throughout the match and led the Bears to the win.

Newfound is set to be at Winnisquam on Friday, Sept. 15, then hosts Moultonborough on Monday, Sept. 18, and Sunapee on Wednesday, Sept. 20, all at 6:15 p.m.

Joshua Spaulding can be reached at 279-4516, ext. 155 or josh@salmonpress.news.

Towers leads Bobcat girls to third at Great Glen

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

PINKHAM NOTCH — The Plymouth cross country girls picked up a strong third place finish at the annual Paul Letarte Invitational, held at Great Glen Trails in Pinkham Notch on Saturday.

The course was altered from its usual length, as hotel construction took over the normal start and finish area. As a result, the course was a bit longer than the traditional 5K distance.

Plymouth had three girls finish in a group in the top 30 to help lead the way.

The top Bobcat over-



JOSHUA SPAULDING

Libby Van DeMoere, Sam Van DeMoere and Ashley Ulricson (l to r), run together in Saturday's race at Great Glen.



JOSHUA SPAULDING

Cam Donnell runs during Saturday's Paul Letarte Invitational.

all for the second race in a row was Ainsley Towers, who raced to ninth place overall in 24:30.

Ashley Ulricson finished in a time of 27:29 for 24th place overall to place second for the Plymouth girls.

Sam Van DeMoere was next for the Bobcats with a time of 27:34 for 25th place and Libby Van DeMoere finished in 26th place with a time of 27:35.

Hailey Botelho finished as the final scorer for the Bobcats, finishing 31st overall in 28:33.

Valerie Johnston finished with a time

of 29:29, which placed her in 43rd place. Bri Therrien finished in 45th place in 29:42 and Lauren Appleby ran to 46th place in 29:50.

In the JV girls' race, Yaxi Stapp was first for the Plymouth girls with a time of 31:31, which placed her 27th overall, while Hallie Wheeler placed 30th in 32:10. Emma Tryder was 32nd in 32:27, Isabella Philbin was 33rd in 32:40 and Megan Ebner placed 34th in 33:15. Alex Dunstan took 39th place in 34:43, Avery Shedd was 41st in 34:47, Calie McLeod was 42nd in 35:00, Cora Mardin was 43rd in 35:02 and Kiana Pino finished 44th in 35:17 to round out the field of Bobcat girls.

The Bobcat boys in the varsity race also had finishers grouped in a short time.

Randall Scroggins led Plymouth with a time of 23:28 for 54th place overall.

Right behind him was Michael Kulig in a time of 23:30 for 55th place and Cam Donnell finished in 58th place in 23:53 to finish as the third Bobcat.

Ethan Whitman was fourth for Plymouth in 59th place in 24:00 and

Hunter MacLeod finished in 24:39 for 64th place overall to round out the scoring for Plymouth.

Ben Parsons finished in 66th place in 24:57 and Shane Johnston took 68th place in 24:59.

In the JV race, Liam Crowley led the way for the Plymouth boys with a time of 25:17 for 24th place. Cade Earick was 33rd in 26:18 and James Philbin placed 34th in 26:19. Shawn Breen ran to 45th place in 27:12, Mason Earick was 53rd in 27:41 and Mack Doyle placed 54th in 28:00. Billy Barrette finished in 29:23 for 62nd place, Kyle Dimick was 68th in 31:38, Matt Reynolds finished 71st in 31:38, Robbie VanLaarhoven was 74th in 32:48 and Sam Smith finished in 33:36 for 76th place to finish out the field of Bobcat runners.

The Bobcats will be in action on Saturday, Sept. 16, at 10 a.m. at Laconia and will be at Merrimack Valley on Tuesday, Sept. 19, at 4 p.m.

Joshua Spaulding can be reached at 279-4516, ext. 155 or josh@salmonpress.news.

HARRIS

family furniture

Two Ways to SAVE on Stressless.

September 1 - October 16, 2017

Looking for a great deal on Stressless? We'll give you two. Right now, buy Stressless or Ekornes products and receive up to **\$1,500 credit** toward more Stressless purchases. OR, save \$500 on all our Signature Base and LegComfort™ recliners. Our Signature Base has the soft, gentle, rocking motion of our BalanceAdapt™ system integrated into it. And our LegComfort™ system, an electronically activated footstool, is height-adjustable and remains hidden when not in use. Visit your nearest Stressless dealer by October 16 before these two offers end!

Here's how it works:

- Purchase 2-3 seats and receive **\$750 credit** to use towards additional Stressless or Ekornes purchases.
- Purchase 4-5 seats and receive **\$1,100 credit** to use towards additional Stressless or Ekornes purchases.
- Purchase 6+ seats and receive **\$1,500 credit** to use towards additional Stressless or Ekornes purchases.

Credit can be used to purchase a selection of highly functional tables, ottomans and accessories or additional seats for extra family members. The choice is yours. It's the perfect opportunity to create the ultimate home seating environment that you've always dreamed of.

Not in the market for multiple seats? You can still receive comfort for less by purchasing any Stressless Signature Base recliner and ottoman or Stressless LegComfort recliner and **SAVE \$500.**

Innovatively designed from the inside out for ultimate comfort, Ekornes' Stressless® line is the only furniture endorsed by the American Chiropractic Association (ACA) for proper head and lumbar support. Available in a vast array of colors and leather grades, Stressless home seating can be customized any way you want it.

Exclusions apply. Participating retailers only. See store for complete details.

CHICHESTER | LACONIA | PLYMOUTH
(603) 798-5607 | (603) 524-7447 | (603) 536-1422
www.harrisfamilyfurniture.com

Your Home. Your Style.

RODGERS SKI & SPORT

ski • snowboard • bike • apparel

Main Street Lincoln, NH
Under the Big Top
603-745-8347
Open 9-6 Daily

BLOW OUT PRICES!
4 MILLION DOLLARS OF INVENTORY
Shop Early For Best Selection!

36th Anniversary Giant Tent Sale

September 15th Thru October 15th

LANGE • FISCHER • ELAN • DYNASTAR • NEVER SUMMER • GNU • LIB TECH • SMOKIN' • 32 • KARBON • DESCENTE • GIRO

Hundreds of Adult High End Demos Priced to Move!

BOOTS
Starting at...\$99
Thousands in Stock!

Jr. Ski Package w/Boots
Starting at...\$199
Buy any Complete Jr. Ski Pkg. and get a FREE Season Pass to Bretton Woods (Kids 5-12 Years)

SKIS up to 70% OFF

SKI HELMETS
Starting As Low As \$39

HOT SKI DEALS

Dynastar Omeglass Fluid w/Binding
Reg \$800 Sale \$300

Atomic Performa XT w/Binding
Reg \$600 Sale \$289

Dynastar Zone6 w/Binding
Reg \$700 Sale \$399

Rossignol EXP 84 HD w/NX12
Reg \$850 Sale \$399

Elan Snow w/Binding
Reg \$450 Sale \$209

Atomic Blackeye w/XT010
Reg \$600 Sale \$299

Ski & Board UP TO Wear 70% OFF
Kids Thru Adults

Special Race Equipment Buys!

SnowBoard Gear UP TO 70% OFF

ALL BIKES Scott, GT & Jamis ON SALE!

ORLEY • SMITH • SUNICE • SO MUCH MORE!

SALE EXCLUDES NEW 2018 PRODUCTS

CLASSIFIED SELLS IT ALL



JOSHUA SPAULDING

Nolan Farina stretches for the end zone in action on Friday night in North Conway.



JOSHUA SPAULDING

Colby Moore goes horizontal in late game action against Kennett on Friday.

Eagles can't slow down Bobcat attack

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING

Sports Editor

NORTH CONWAY — The Plymouth football team continued to pile up the points in the second week of its season.

Unfortunately for the Kennett Eagles, their first game came against the defending champs and they were unable to stop Plymouth's attack, with the Bobcats getting the 42-14 win on Friday, Sept. 8.

"We played fast early," Plymouth coach Chris Sanborn said. "And the chance just before the half was pretty good. It was a great way to go into halftime.

"We weren't executing some plays consistently," Sanborn continued. "And turnovers are killers."

"They're a really good football team," Kennett coach Vaughn Beckwith said. "I felt like we were there, we just didn't make the right play at times."

He noted that he had kids playing in some different spots, so mistakes are going to happen.

"We moved some guys around and it was their first time in those positions," Beckwith pointed out. "So it was a learning curve."

Plymouth got the ball first and ate up almost half of the first quarter with the opening drive. Garrett Macomber and Nolan Farina got the majority of the carries on the ground, while Owen Brickley picked up five yards on one run and Farina and Connor Magowan each caught passes.

Magowan capped off the drive with a fourth and one touchdown run from the five-yard line with 6:19 to go. Danny Carey booted the extra point for a 7-0 lead.

Kennett went to Dom Jones and Jack Hanson on the ground but the Bobcats made the stops and the Eagles had to punt.

Plymouth then ate up almost the rest of the quarter with the next drive. Farina and Macomber got the carries and then from 18 yards out, Tony Velez snagged a Ben Olmstead pass in the end zone for a 14-0 lead with 51 seconds to go. Carey again drilled the extra point.

A good return from Trey Snowden gave Kennett decent field position on the next drive, which

spanned the end of the first quarter and the start of the second, but the drive did not move far and the Eagles punted after three plays.

After runs from Macomber and Farina got just three yards, Olmstead hit Jake Lamb for a first down. Macomber picked up another first down, rumbling 16 yards and after Brickley ran for eight more, Olmstead hit Colby Moore with a 26 yards out with 8:20 to go in the half for a 21-0 lead.

Snowden had another good kick return and Brett Miller got the Eagles even more position with a scramble that netted 35 yards on the first play. Runs from Jones and Hanson got Kennett another first down and then on second down, Snowden ran 10 yards to the end zone with 5:09 to go. Sam Pollard kicked the extra point and the Eagles cut the lead to 21-6.

Plymouth's next drive again featured plenty of Farina, as well as runs from Macomber and Moore. However, Pollard broke up a touchdown pass attempt and Miller broke up another chance. The Bobcats attempted a 40-yard field goal that went wide and the Eagles got the ball back.

However, Camden MacDonald had a big sack on third down for the Bobcats and Plymouth got the ball back on a punt. Olmstead hit Farina with a pair of passes and then Macomber ran three times in a row, getting the ball to the one. Trevor Mills got a sack on second down but on the next play, Macomber ran in for the touchdown with 2.5 seconds to go, giving Plymouth the 28-7 lead at the halftime break.

Kennett went three and out on the first drive of the second half, with Magowan getting a sack

to lead the defense. The Bobcats then worked the ball down the field on runs from Macomber and Farina and a pass to Isaiah Crane. Brickley carried the ball in from 12 yards out for the 35-7 lead after Carey's extra point.

Kennett took over with Hanson and Jones getting the early runs. Miller hit Travis Arnold for a first down and then Snowden had two consecutive first-down runs. Hanson had a pair of carries but a Macomber sack put the Eagles in fourth and long and a pass to Snowden didn't pick up enough yards, giving the Bobcats the ball.

Plymouth's drive didn't last long, as on the final play of the third quarter, the ball was fumbled and Jacob Stearns recovered the ball and raced toward the end zone. He in turn, fumbled the ball but Mills jumped on it to give the Eagles possession to open the fourth quarter.

Despite being just seven yards from the goal line, the Eagles could not score, as Hanson came up just short on fourth down and Plymouth took over again.

But again, the Bobcat drive didn't last long, as the Eagles recovered another fumble.

Four plays later, the Eagles were in the end zone. Miller hit Trevor LaRusso on fourth and four from 12 yards out and Pollard's extra point made it 35-14 with 6:44 to go in the game.

Plymouth answered with another touchdown drive, with Farina and Macomber getting down the field and Moore running in from 13 yards out with 3:57 to go for the 42-14 lead.

The Eagles ran out the clock with their next drive but could not get to the end zone, finishing the 42-14 final score.

"Offensively, we made some mistakes up front and didn't block correctly," Sanborn said. "But the kids ran the ball well and Ben made a couple of nice throws.

"That's a pretty good team there," Sanborn said, pointing to the Eagles. "The kids played well, they executed."

Sanborn also pointed to Moore's willingness to do anything to help out. Knowing the team was low on linemen, the senior asked if he could help out if needed. Sanborn lauded his enthusiasm.

"He knew we were thin at center, so he asked if he could learn it," Sanborn said. "I was pretty impressed with that. He wants to be on the field."

However, playing on the line, his usual number 19 was not an option. So, Sanborn decided to break out the 65 jersey for him.

While many players didn't know the history of the 65, when Sanborn said it was Doug DiCenzo's jersey, the kids knew it meant something. DiCenzo was a former Plymouth captain and West Point graduate who was killed in action while serving his country.

"When we took out the 65, the seniors erupted," Sanborn said.

"We definitely feel like we made them work," Beckwith said. "But we'll learn from tonight, watch the film.

"It's a tough contest but there are things to

learn from," the Eagle coach added. "We've got to be better.

"All we can do is compete and to our guys' credit, I think they did," Beckwith stated.

He also noted Sloan Rogers played every down on offense and defense and Snowden had a good day on offense, particularly with Devon Ouellette missing from action.

The Bobcats will be in action on Saturday, Sept. 16, hosting Laconia at 2 p.m.

The Eagles will be hosting Merrimack Valley at 7 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 15.

Joshua Spaulding can be reached at 279-4516, ext. 155 or josh@salmonpress.news.

BCSA hosting chicken barbecue on Sept. 21

GILFORD — The Belknap County Sportsmen's Association will be holding its annual barbecue chicken dinner on Thursday, Sept. 21, at the clubhouse on Lily Pond Road (Route 11c) in Gilford. The menu will consist of barbecued chicken, corn on the cob, homemade potato salad, and dessert. The BCSA is doing advance ticket sales for this event. Tickets are \$15 per person. A maximum of 110 tickets will be sold on a first come first served basis. Tickets can be obtained by contacting Herbie Ainsworth at 267-6185. As of Sept. 7, more than 70 tickets have been sold. Some tickets may be available at the door but it would be best to get them in advance.

The speaker for the evening will be Dan Bergeron, Deer Project Lead-

er for the New Hampshire Fish and Game Department. Bergeron received his undergraduate and graduate degrees from the University of New Hampshire. His master's thesis looked at the relationship between moose and winter ticks. He has worked on additional research projects for moose, bear and turkeys. For the last four years he has been the deer project leader for the state. His talk will go over general deer biology, a rundown on how deer are managed in the state, and various other issues that impact deer and deer management in New Hampshire.

The proceeds from the dinner will go to the Belknap County Sportsmen's Charitable Fund to help pay off the clubhouse mortgage.



Murray Hill Weaving

685 Murray Hill Road • Hill, NH 03243
(978)621-9872 • MurrayHillWeaving@gmail.com

Have Your Chair Seats Restored

If you have chairs you love but they're tired and worn, you can leave them with me at Murray Hill Weaving, after you close up your summer home and pick them up in the spring. If you live in the area all year, I might be able to restore those dining room chairs for you before the holidays.

The specialty at the shop is to restore chair seats, including caning, reed, Shaker tape and more. If you would prefer to learn the techniques yourself, I can help you with that.

Email MurrayHillWeaving@gmail.com with a photo and I can give you a free estimate. If you prefer to bring your chair to the shop, call 603-744-9737 and set up a time. I'm located at 685 Murray Hill Road, Hill, NH.

MHW is a specialty shop that offers classes in weaving, journal making, chair seating, and children's classes. We bring in teachers from around the world to share their skills. There is also a retail section that includes unique baskets, fine jewelry, pottery, clocks, and antiques.

www.MurrayHillWeaving.com

Camelot HomeCenter
Rt. 3, Tilton NH, exit 20 on Rt. 1-93 across from Lakes Region Factory Mall

Hurry Down & See Our Homes!

NEW 14 WIDES \$29,995 40' 2 Bed	\$36,995 40' 3 Bed	\$36,995 60' 3 Bed, 2 Bath	\$43,995 70' 3 Bed, 2 Bath
DOUBLE WIDES \$51,995 44' 3 Bed, 2 Bath Factory Direct	\$58,995 44' 3 Bed, 2 Bath	\$66,995 40' 3 Bed, 2 Bath	\$88,995 50' 3 Bed, 2 Bath 10' Bonus Day Deck Living Room & Kitchen Hard Wood

SEE OUR AD AT WWW.CM-H.COM - HOMES FROM COLONY, NEW ERA & TITAN

BEST SELLING CAPE IN NH! \$75,995 38x26, Sunny Cape!	\$105,995 56x28 Ranch, #948 Roman Spa Bathroom, Irresistible Kitchen!	\$4,000 off Lot Model! \$113,995 3000 Sq. Ft. 2 Story
---	---	--

WE HAVE DELIVERED OVER 10,000 HOMES TO SATISFIED CUSTOMERS. CAN WE DELIVER ONE TO YOU?
ALWAYS OPEN DAILY, 10 TO 6 SATURDAYS & SUNDAYS 10 TO 5 RT. 3, TILTON NH WWW.CM-H.COM



Town-to-Town CLASSIFIEDS

www.salmonpress.com | 603.279.4516
Call to place your ad today or visit our website!

Misc. For Sale

For Sale: 16-piece used golf clubs for lefties! Ben Hogan, Titleist and PGA with golf bag on wheels. \$100 or best offer. Text/call Kathy at 603-524-5080 or 603-496-8915 or e-mail at giaproper-ties@yahoo.com.

OLD NH FISH and Game, ca. 1890, bearing laws, penalties and seasons on moose, caribou, furbearers, fish, etc. measures 12"x18". May be seen at the Coos County Democrat, 79 Main St., Lancaster, NH. Price, \$4; if mailed, \$8. Call 603-788-4939 or email liz@salmonpress.news

PIANO TECHNICS PRICED TO SELL 2009 ELECTRONIC PIANO W/ BENCH. PLAYS PIANO, ORGAN & VIOLIN. EXCELLENT CONDITION, USED WEEKLY FOR 7 YEARS FOR CHURCH SERVICES. \$350.00. CALL 603-286-3562

Sofa Bed- Queen size, like new. CLEAN IN AND OUT! Excellent mattress. Easy access. No steps. Convenient Wolfeboro location. Asking \$400 or reasonable offer. Call 569-5466.

Vintage Rock Maple Set. Bed Frame, Two bureaus & Mirror. Mattress free if wanted. \$500.00. Call 603-934-3130

Events/ Entertainment

FIREARMS TRAINING
Shoot a large variety of handguns and calibers before making the decision to buy in our Intro to Handgun class. Learn self defense with rifle, pistol or shotgun. Women-only courses available. Courses start in April, call now to sign up. www.GoRFT.com 603-636-2167

Barn/Garage/Yard Sale

Moving Sale, Sept. 16 Saturday, 9:00AM, 20 Appenvel, Madison, NH. New lawn mower, jotul red wood stove, 2-28' aluminum ladders, like new Kenmore gas grill, furniture and much more.

Lost & Found

Found Ads
Are published Free of Charge. 30 words for 1 week.

Lost Ads
Are Charged at our regular classified rates.

Call Toll Free
Mon-Fri 8:00-4:00
1-877-766-6891
or go to
www.nhfrontpage.com
24/7

HAVE YOU SEEN ME?
I AM LOST!
MY NAME IS BUDDY
I am a 5 year old, 16 LB. buff colored male cat. I live on Pinnacle Park Road PLEASE CALL MY FAMILY at 279-7000. Reward if found.

Boats

Winter Storage Opportunities At Holderness Harbor Marina on Squam Lake
We are pleased to announce that we have expanded our inside winter storage space. In addition to inside storage, we offer outside shrink wrapped & outside covered storage. Rates: Boat Shrink Wrapping: \$12/Ft. Shrink Wrapping outside storage: \$24/Ft. Outside Covered Storage: \$28.00/Ft. Inside Storage: \$32/Ft. Please call 603-968-9001

Thank-You

Our line ad classifieds are on our website!
www.nhfrontpage.com
is the place to check our weekly classifieds online!
More great coverage and information from the
Salmon Press Town To Town Classifieds!
Why place your ads anywhere else?
1-877-766-6891

Thank-You

Thank you for browsing
The Town To Town Classifieds in the
West
Meredith News
Record Enterprise
Winnisquam Echo
Newfound Landing
Publication Rates (30 words)
\$12 - 1 Week
\$20 - 2 Weeks
\$27 - 3 Weeks
\$36 - 4 Weeks
Call Our main Call Center
1-877-766-6891
Mon-Fri 8:00-4:00
or place online 24/7 at
newhampshirelakesandmountains.com
Deadline:
Monday 10:30 am

Fuel/Wood

Firewood for sale: \$200 per cord, green, grapple loads also available. Pelletier and Son Logging and Firewood 603-569-4543.

Pets/Breeders

LOW COST SPAY/NEUTER
Mobile Feline Fix It Wagon, Cats \$70-\$85. Dogs at Conway clinic, starting at \$100. NH and Maine income qualified plans. Military discounts. Rozzie May Animal Alliance, a dedicated spay/neuter nonprofit. Sign up on line www.RozzieMay.org or call 603-447-1373

Puppies Golden Retriever/Siberian Husky two girls left white with a little tan raised in home as part of the family sweet easygoing loving have first shots and health certificates \$700 please call 603-730-2202

General Help Wanted

BEST WESTERN SILVER FOX INN
WATERVILLE VALLEY, NH
FULL-TIME GROUP SALES COORDINATOR
YEAR ROUND SALARY POSITION
SEND RESUME TO
wvldges@together.net
OR CALL FOR AN INTERVIEW
603 236-3699
AND ASK FOR TOR BRUNVAND

HEAD HOUSEKEEPER and HOUSEKEEPER.
Opening for team housekeeper leader and team members. Great pay, paid lunch time, paid vacation. Can do service attitude. Will train right person. Tuesday, Thursday and Friday days- no nights or weekends. We are "at will" equal opportunity employer and drug free workplace. Apply in person at Inns of Waterville Valley- 46 Packard's Rd. Waterville Valley, NH

POP'S FOOD TRAILER
IS LOOKING FOR PART-TIME SEASONAL HELP. WE ARE LOCATED ON RTE 3 NORTH (NEXT TO CUMBERLAND FARMS) HOURS ARE MON-FRI 11-3. PLEASE CALL 603-279-7677 IF INTERESTED!

Lawn/Garden

Edmunds & Sons, LLC.
Fall clean-ups, excavation, hardscapes, turf installation, snow removal, and more. Call Nathaniel for a free estimate at (603)730-2028.

Real Estate



Equal Housing Opportunity
All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to **The Federal Fair Housing Law** which makes it illegal "to make, print, or published any notice, statement, or advertisement, with respect to the sale, or rental of a dwelling that indicates any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination." (The Fair Housing Act of 1968 at 42 U.S.C. 3604(c))

This paper will not knowingly accept any advertising which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed, that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

To complain of discrimination call **HUD** toll free at 1-800-669-9777

For The Washington DC area, please call **HUD** at 275-9200.

The toll free telephone number for the hearing impaired is 1-800-927-9275.

You may also call **The New Hampshire Commission for Human Rights** at 603-271-2767 or write

The Commission at 163 Loudon Road, Concord, NH 03301

Neither the Publisher nor the advertiser will be liable for misinformation, typographical errors, etc. herein contained. The Publisher reserves the right to refuse any advertising.

Apartments For Rent

MEREDITH: PINEWOOD KNOLL.
Very quiet, private, 2 BR, over 55. No smoking/no pets. Heat, hot water included. One car Garage. \$1100/mo. One year lease. Call David at 253-6247 or 781-665-8400.

Jumbo Yard Sale

ASHLAND'S 11TH TOWN WIDE YARD SALE
Saturday, Sep. 16, 9 am - 2 pm. Group site at Memorial Park, Corner Routes 3 & 132. Sponsored by community Council of Ashland.



HOW DO YOU STOP A MAN FROM HITTING HIS WIFE?

TALK TO HIM WHEN HE'S 12.

One in four women will experience domestic violence in her lifetime. You have the power to change that statistic. Teach the boys in your life how to have healthy relationships. Get conversation starters and tips at TeachEarly.org.

START THE CONVERSATION TODAY AT TEACHEARLY.ORG

FUTURES WITHOUT VIOLENCE **Ad Council**

**LOOK TWICE
SAVE A LIFE
MOTORCYCLES
ARE EVERYWHERE**

**The National Domestic Violence
HOTLINE**

1.800.799.SAFE (7233) • 1.800.787.3224 (TTY)

WWW.THEHOTLINE.ORG

TOWN-TO-TOWN CLASSIFIEDS



NOW HIRING!

Front End Loader Drivers
in New Hampton, NH!
\$3,000 Sign On Bonus!

Requirements:

- 21 Years or Older
- Must Have Class A or B CDL with Air Brake Endorsement
- 1+ Years Experience

Being a part of the Waste Management Team means having Supportive Supervisors, Team-Work Culture, Continuous Driver Support World-Class Paid Training, Competitive Pay, and Tons of Big Company Benefits, and Career Growth Opportunities

Call, text or apply online for immediate consideration!

1-877-220-5627

Text "WASTE" to 51893 to Learn More
jobs.wm.com

Equal Opportunity Employer Minority/Female/Disability/Veteran

STELLA Hair Boutique
PLYMOUTH, NH

NOW HIRING!
[FULL-TIME HAIRSTYLIST POSITION]

Grow, learn, do what you love!

CALL: 603-238-9097

EMAIL: STELLAHAIRBOUTIQUE@GMAIL.COM



Hardware Sales / Cashier

Ashland Lumber is looking for a full-time hardware sales / cashier person who enjoys people and has good customer service skills. Knowledge of paint, plumbing and electrical as well as a basic understanding and knowledge of hardware a plus, but not required. Weekend hours required on a rotating basis.

You may apply in person or download an application from our website. All applications should be submitted to:

Rick Ash, Hardware Manager, c/o Ashland Lumber
20 West St, Ashland, NH 013217
or you may email to rash@belletetes.com

E.O.E.

- ▶Competitive Wages
- ▶Paid Vacation
- ▶Paid Holidays
- ▶Paid Time Off
- ▶Health Insurance
- ▶Profit Sharing
- ▶Store Discounts
- ▶Much More!



Brake for Moose.
It could save your life.



Town-to-Town CLASSIFIEDS

603-279-4516
salmonpress.com

Newfound Area School District Technology Support Specialist

Full Time - Year Round

The technician will support the goals of the technology department by maintaining systems, peripherals and applications. The technician will support users through multiple support channels and will create training opportunities when requested. A high level of interpersonal skills and the ability to work cooperatively towards a common solution is mandatory.

Applicant must possess 2 (two) years' experience supporting Windows and Chrome based systems in a networked environment and familiarity with Clonezilla. Valid NH driver's license and dependable transportation required.

Applicants should submit a letter of interest, resume, supportive credentials, job application and three current written references to:

Stacy Buckley – Superintendent of School
Newfound Area School District

20 North Main Street
Bristol, NH 03222

Application is available at:

<http://www.sau4.org/human-resources/employment-information>



GOOD PAY FOR HARD WORK

King Forest Industries, located in Wentworth, NH, is currently accepting applications and resumes for full and part time work as lumber handlers, equipment operators and experienced maintenance personnel. Individuals must be hardworking, able to take and follow directions, dependable and able to do hard work for good pay. You must be able to lift at least 50 lbs.

As a full-time employee, you will qualify for health insurance/dental/401K retirement plan/paid vacation/paid holidays and production bonuses.

If you wish to apply, stop in to our Wentworth office for an application or drop off a resume and a completed employment application, which can be downloaded from our website and dropped off in person Monday thru Thursday 7am-4:30pm and Friday until 4pm. No phone calls please.

King Forest is an equal-opportunity employer.

53 East Side Road • Wentworth, NH • www.kingforest.com

JDT PROPERTY CARE

Commercial and Residential Property Maintenance at its finest!

HELP WANTED

Landscaping • Fall clean ups
Snowplowing & shoveling

Immediate start date with competitive wages!

Serving Campton, Thornton, Waterville Valley, and Plymouth areas.
P.O. Box 66, Campton, NH 03223 • jeff@jdtpropertycare.com
536-1134 • www.jdtpropertycare.com



CLASSIFIED SELLS IT ALL

THORNTON POLICE DEPARTMENT
is now accepting applications for a **CERTIFIED POLICE OFFICER**

The Thornton Police Department will be conducting testing for a certified Police Officer Position.

A bonus of \$5,000 will be payable upon hire to the successful candidate who enters into a minimum two year employment contract. A bonus of \$10,000 will be payable upon hire to the successful candidate who enters into a minimum three year employment contract. The testing process consists of a physical fitness test at the NHPSTC entry level physical fitness standard. All applicants will be subject to a full background investigation including polygraph, medical and drug testing, and psychological exams. Applications must be made through PoliceApp.com.

GENERAL DUTIES: Thornton Police Officers perform a variety of assignments including but not limited to; traffic enforcement, accident investigations, criminal investigations and arrests, yearly detail options, and a variety of community policing efforts.

SALARY: Salary is competitive depending on qualifications and experience. Officers receive an additional 2.5% raise after one (1) year of employment.

The Town of Thornton is an Equal Opportunity Employer

Job closes at 4:00 PM (Eastern) on September 15, 2017.

EXPERIENCED, FULL-TIME NIGHT AUDITOR
NEEDED TO START IMMEDIATELY AT...



We offer great compensation, health & dental benefits, 401K program, paid vacations and more C-Man perks!

Apply today at: theCman.com

Click on "Work Here"

Please be aware that we are a drug and tobacco-free workforce.

231 Main St., Plymouth, NH • (603) 536-2200 • theCmaninn.com



Yard Customer Service / Driver

Belletetes has an immediate opening in our Ashland Lumber location for a full-time delivery driver/lumberyard customer service. The hours are Mon-Fri. and some weekend days required. Must have a valid driver's license with a clear driving record. As part of the job requirement, a DOT medical card is required (employer will assist candidate in obtaining medical card). Heavy lifting is required.

You may apply in person to Dan Uhlman or download a driver application from our website. All applications should be submitted to:

Human Resources, c/o Belletetes Inc.
51 Peterborough Street, Jaffrey, NH 03452
or you may email to dbelletete@belletetes.com

E.O.E.



Open shifts in Alexandria, Dorchester, Bristol & Campton Areas

Are you compassionate and caring and interested in making a difference in someone's life? Then Granite State Independent Living would like to talk with you. We have the following shifts available for homecare and personal care assistants. Hourly rate is \$10.25 and you will need auto insurance and be able to pass a criminal background check: Please call JoAnn at 603-410-6568

Alexandria: 20 hrs per week available flexible
Dorchester: Sat/Sun 8-1 am
Bristol and Campton areas: Various shifts 7 am-7pm

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Sawmill and Planer Mill Workers

Full-time Day Shift, Benefits include vacation, sick and holiday pay, insurance, credit union, 401(k) plan.

Apply in person

PRECISION LUMBER INC.

576 Buffalo Road • Wentworth, NH 03282



Thanks to Our Loyal Subscribers

Fetching you the local stories and developments that matter most is what we do best, and we couldn't do it without your valued readership. Thank you for your support!

- The Baysider
- Meredith News
- Berlin Reporter
- Gilford Steamer
- Granite State News
- Littleton Courier
- Record Enterprise
- Winnisquam Echo
- Newfound Landing
- Coös County Democrat
- Carrol County Independent



Call 877-766-6891 or go online www.SalmonPress.com to activate your Subscription today

ACT AGAINST ABUSE!

Bear rally comes up short against Royals

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING

Sports Editor

BRISTOL — The Newfound boys' soccer team hosted Stevens on Thursday, Sept. 7, a game rescheduled from earlier in the week.

While Newfound started and ended strong, the Royals were able to sneak out of Bristol with a 3-2 win.

The Bears created several early chances and were able to capitalize on one of them. Justin Shokal took a through ball from Elliot Economides into the box and was fouled hard in the box, earning the Bears a penalty kick. Cian Connor stepped up and converted the penalty kick for a 1-0 Newfound lead 10 minutes into the game.

The sun came into play about 10 minutes later when Newfound keeper Jake Pfister lost



Cian Connor scored on a penalty kick during Newfound's 3-2 loss to Mascoma.

JOSHUA SPAULDING

Bobcats roll in volleyball season opener

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING

Sports Editor

PLYMOUTH — The Plymouth volleyball team opened the season with a strong 3-0 win over Manchester West on Wednesday, Sept. 6.

The Bobcats won 25-18, 25-12 and 25-8 to take the victory.

Anja Swanson was the leader from the service line, as she had 10 aces to lead the Bobcats. Khalilah Abdul-Jabbar finished with seven digs, while Bri Custance had nine kills and Christina Furgal finished with 23 assists.

The Bobcats will be back in action on Friday, Sept. 15, as they host Laconia at 5:30 p.m., then will visit Kennett at 6 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 18. The Bobcats host Kingswood at 6 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 20.

Joshua Spaulding can be reached at 279-4516, ext. 155 or josh@salmonpress.news.

a high ball in the sun and an unfortunate bobbled catch found its way into the goal to tie the game at one and that score held until halftime.

"Rattled by conceding the lead, (we) struggled to regain momentum and we failed to connect passes and finish opportunities in the second half," coach Jason Hill stated. "The game got a bit sloppy and (we) were caught flat footed."

A Royal player dribbled through a crowd

of missed tackles and blasted a shot past keeper Mike Doan to give them the 2-1 lead. The Royals added to the lead with a defensive breakdown that resulted in a goal the put the visitors up 3-1 with about 12 minutes to play.

Hill noted that the Bears made some adjustments in the closing minutes and started pressuring the Mascoma back line with well-timed runs.

The pressure finally paid off with about

a minute to play when Shokal scored on an assist from Brad MacDonald, cutting the lead to 3-2. The Royals were reeling to keep their composure under Newfound's late surge, but time ran out and Mascoma got the 3-2 win.

Pfister and Doan combined for 10 saves in the Newfound net and Hill praised the work of Connor in the mid-field and Trevor Robie and Quentin Helmers at center back.

The team's other

game on the week was at Stevens and that game was postponed until Sept. 28 due to poor field conditions.

The Bears will be hosting Prospect Mountain at 4 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 15, will be hosting Franklin at 4 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 19, and Winnisquam on Thursday, Sept. 21, also at 4 p.m.

Joshua Spaulding can be reached at 279-4516, ext. 155 or josh@salmonpress.news.

An eventful first few weeks of fall

The first few weeks of the high school fall sports season didn't exactly go as planned. But that's the way that things go. Sometimes you just have to roll with the punches.

The first week of the season I hit up eight games, starting with part of a field hockey game and a soccer doubleheader at Kennett High School and then continued with a trip to Gilford for a soccer game the next day and another trip to North Conway on Thursday, Aug. 31, to take in the first golf match of the season. Friday brought a soccer game in Alton followed by a field hockey game in Wolfeboro and Saturday was the first football game of the season, with Kingswood traveling to Plymouth.

Of course, it was a little more complicated than that due to the Labor Day holiday. With our offices closed on Monday, all the deadlines that normally fall on Monday were moved to Friday, so the majority of my sports sections

SPORTING CHANCE



By JOSHUA SPAULDING

were due on Friday, with the three North Country papers due first, followed by seven of the Lakes Region papers. The other two weren't due until Tuesday morning.

So, everything that happened on Friday and Saturday did not make it into last week's newspapers, which was kind of disappointing, but that's the way it has to go. Stories from those games appear in this week's papers.

The second week of the season was scheduled to be just as busy, with a trio of soccer games scheduled for Tuesday and then a soccer game and field hockey game scheduled for Wednesday. Of course, Mother Nature had her way with all of those games and they all got postponed, either by the forecasted rain or the presence of thunder

and lightning around the region. The Tuesday soccer doubleheader at Kingswood actually started but lasted just a few seconds when a large rumble of thunder had the officials following the rules and taking the kids off the field. The continued thunder and lightning and the fact that there was a second game scheduled after the first one, meaning a late return to Plymouth for the Bobcats, so the decision was made to call the games. In hindsight, it was the right decision, since the rain and thunder continued throughout the evening.

On Wednesday, the games were postponed before the teams took the field and the Carroll County field hockey battle was postponed until the next day, which worked well with my schedule. Friday was another field hockey game followed by my first Friday night football game,

with Plymouth and Kennett battlin'g in North Conway. Saturday was my first cross country race of the season, one of my favorite races of the year, which took place at Great Glen Trails in Pinkham Notch.

While the first few weeks were a bit of a struggle at times, here's hoping the next eight weeks don't have too many changes. But that's wishful thinking.

Finally, have a great day Scott Giessler.

Joshua Spaulding is the Sports Editor for the Granite State News, Carroll County Independent, Meredith News, Gilford Steamer, Winnisquam Echo, Plymouth Record-Enterprise, Littleton Courier, Newfound Landing, Coos County Democrat, Berlin Reporter and The Baysider. He can be reached at josh@salmonpress.news at 279-4516, or PO Box 279, Meredith, NH 03253.

Bears FROM PAGE B1

and Julianne Marchand were strong up front, with good defense from Mackenzie Ryan, Eastman and LeTourneau.

On Sept. 1, the Bears defeated Winnisquam by a 2-0 score.

Newfound scored on a corner on the first run into the zone. LeTourneau passed to Peterson,

who put a shot on net and Julianne Marchand put the bounding ball home just 50 seconds in for a 1-0 lead.

They doubled the lead 14 minutes into the half on a tally from Caroline Marchand.

Peterson noted that Winnisquam controlled a lot of the play in the second half and her squad did not take advantage of a few good opportunities. LeTourneau and Eastman earned the coach's praise for their defensive work, while Bassett had eight saves in earning the shutout.

The Bears will be hosting Pembroke on Friday, Sept. 15, and Littleton on Tuesday, Sept. 19, both at 4 p.m. at Kelley Park.

Joshua Spaulding can be reached at 279-4516, ext. 155 or josh@salmonpress.news.

www.salmonpress.com

Newfound Landing

We work for You

The staff of the Newfound Landing works for you, the local reader, the local advertiser, our local friends. We are just a call or email away.

Brendan Berube
Editor
brendan@salmonpress.news
Office: (603) 279-4516 ext. 101
Direct: (603) 677-9081

Visit us online at www.SalmonPress.com

HOME CLEANOUTS • STORM DAMAGE • ROOFING MATERIALS • SMALL DUMPSTERS • FRONT LOAD DUMPSTERS • COMMERCIAL & INDUSTRIAL BUSINESS SERVICES • ROLL-OFF OPEN TOP CONTAINERS • COMPACTOR UNITS • HOME

NO HIDDEN FEES
NO FUEL SURCHARGES
NO TRICKY LONG-TERM CONTRACTS TO SIGN

TAKE BACK YOUR SPACE, CLEAN UP THIS FALL! GET ORANGE!

- SMALL BUSINESSES & LARGER LOCATIONS
- TEMPORARY RENTALS
- COMPACTION UNITS & RECYCLING SERVICES
- CUSTOM FIT SERVICE PLANS
- DAILY, WEEKLY OR MONTHLY REGULAR SERVICE
- WASTE STREAM EVALUATION & REDUCTION

Like us on Facebook.

THE DUMPSTER DEPOT®
Waste Recycling Services

TOLL FREE 1-866-56-DEPOT
LOCAL 603-783-8050
WWW.DUMPSTERDEPOT.COM

SAVE WITH OUR DUMPSTER DEPOT BUCKS

STORM DAMAGE • ROOFING MATERIALS • RENOVATIONS • CLUTTER REMOVAL • YARD CLEANUPS • NEW CONSTRUCTION

CLUTTER REMOVAL • STORM DAMAGE • ROOFING MATERIALS • SMALL DUMPSTERS • FRONT LOAD DUMPSTERS • COMMERCIAL & INDUSTRIAL BUSINESS SERVICES • ROLL-OFF OPEN TOP CONTAINERS • COMPACTOR UNITS • HOME